

stanley woodward's

football

1949

I PLAYERS

ALL-AMERICANS (College)	3
Thumbnailing Dan Foldberg	5
Thumbnailing 20 Other All-Americans	9
SELECTING THE SECTIONAL ALL-AMERI-	29
All Southwest Team, All Southern Team, etc	30
SELECTING THE PROFESSIONAL ALL- AMERICANS	45
Thumbnailing Frankie Albert	47
Thumbnailing 10 Other Pro All-Americans	49

II TEAMS

SECTIONAL LEADERS (College)	59
Notre Dame—Best Team in USA—Best in Mid-West	60
Other Best Teams (Best in Southwest, Best in	
Pacific Coast, Best in South, etc.)	64
CONFERENCE LEADERS (Professional)	75
Best in All-America Conference (Cleveland).	76
Best in National Conference (Philadelphia)	78

III CHARTS AND SCHEDULES

100 Teams Rated by Stanley Woodward	80
Index of Players, Teams and Coaches	91
College Schedules—Winners Selected	94
Professional Schedules	99

EDITOR: STANLEY WOODWARD

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: MARILYN GALANTER
ART DIRECTOR: FERNANDO TEXIDOR
ART EDITOR: MICHAEL LEFCOURT

Stanley Woodward's Football, '49, Vol. 1, No. 1. Published by Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 261 5th Ave., N. Y. C., N. Y. G. T. Delacorte, Pres.; H. Meyer, V. P. Price 25c. Printed in U. S. A.

Doak Walker, Hunsinger,
Justice, Price form backfield
for attack; Leon Hart,
Notre Dame, on both teams

two-platoon

all-american

of 1949

offensive

- ends
 dan foldberg, army
 leon hart, notre dame
- tackles
 leo nomellini, minn.
 wade walker, okla.
- guards
 stanley west, okla.
 jimmy crawford, miss.
- center
 leon mclaughlin, ucla
- quarterback doak walker, smu
- halfbacks
 charles justice, no. carolina
 charles hunsinger, fla.
- fullback
 eddie price, tulane

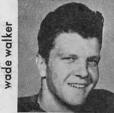
defensive

- ends
 bob stillwell, so. california
 leon hart, notre dame
- tackles
 al wistert, mich.
 howard houston, harvard
- guards
 dick tomlinson, kansas
 bernie lemonick, penn.
- center clayton tonnemaker, minn.
- quarterback
 lee nalley, vanderbilt
- halfbacks
 arnold galiffa, army

 lynn chandnois, mich. state
- fullback dick kempthorn, mich.

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limmy crawford

ean mclaughlin

doak walker









charlie hunsinger char





bob stillwell

noward houston

clayton tonnemaker











two platoon all-american of 1949

■ This is the first All-America football team that has recognized the two-platoon system. Modern football has developed specialists, some of whom have never played a minute on the offense. It is unjust in our opinion to keep great players like Dick Kempthorn of Michigan and Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt off an All-America team. Yet if you select only 11 players, they inevitably must be eliminated. Until this year Nalley played only briefly on the offense. His great talent is returning punts and his genius in this specialty has been one of Vanderbilt's principle assets.

Kempthorn is no wonder as a spinning fullback, but there is no better man backing up a line. When you pick Eddie Price for your offensive fullback, you have a great man, but you also need his counterweight, an operative who can stand back of the line and murder anyone who shows his nose through it. It is debatable whether Michigan got more value out of its offensive backfield last year than it did out of the defensive operations of Kempthorn and Dan Dworsky, center, who is now graduated.

In certain cases it is difficult to decide whether a man belongs on the offensive or defensive team. Take the case of Leo Nomellini of Minnesota. He is a running tackle of great blocking ability and a tremendous defensive guard. After consultation with those who have observed him more closely than we have, we put him on the offense. Such capable observers as Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Tribune confirmed our judgment that is where he belongs.

We have one double All-American, Leon Hart of Notre Dame. How you could leave this tremendous football player off either team was a question we could not answer. A gigantic man who moves like a cat, Hart is the supreme end of the nation on offense and defense. Therefore, his name appears on both the offensive and defensive teams. Hart has two collaborators at end, Dan Foldberg, of the Army, on the offense and Bob Stillwell of Southern California on the defense.

Our offensive backfield comes from the South exclusively, and the surprise starter in it is Charlie Hunsinger of Florida. Reports of this boy's ability have been coming in for two years, but he still hadn't national recognition. Coaches of the Southeastern Conference say he is the best runner they have seen. He does some kicking, but carrying the ball is his specialty, and no one has stopped him. Team him with such backs as Doak Walker, Charlie Justice, and Eddie Price, and behind this line, a runner like Hunsinger would be able to go for touchdowns all afternoon.

There was a time when Eastern players dominated All-American teams, but our double-barreled team includes only two, Howard Houston of Harvard and Bernie Lemonick of Pennsylvania. Lemonick played defense almost exclusively up to this year. Houston is a defensive tackle and offensive guard, being the key running lineman in Harvard's Michigan-style attack. After seeing him in two games, we place him on the defensive team, with considerable confidence.

Stanley Woodulard



lee nalley



arnold galiffa



lynn chandnois



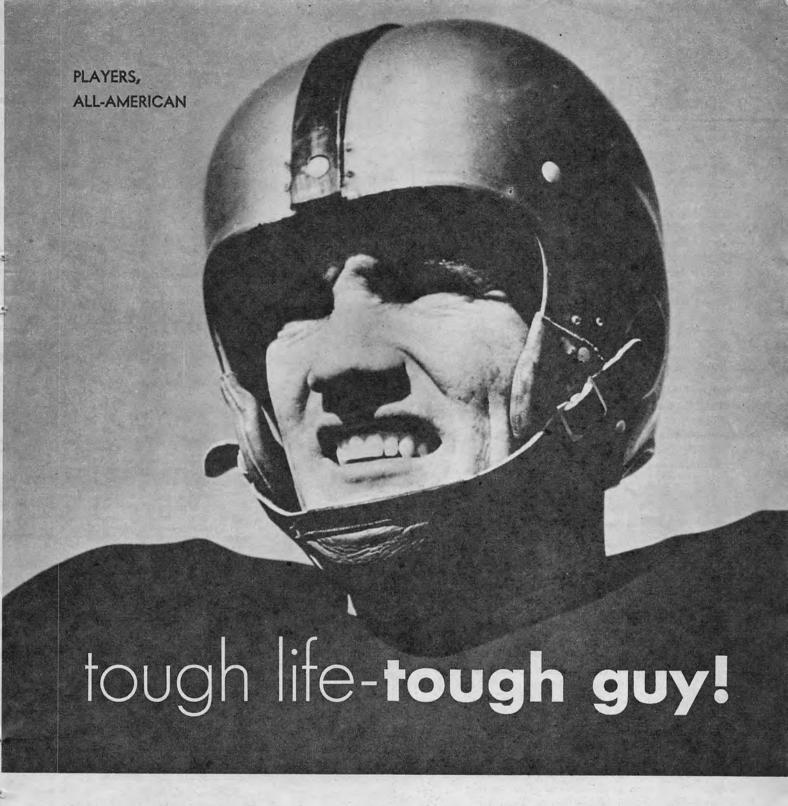
dick kempthorn



bernie lemonick



dan foldberg



Texas (Dan) Foldberg,
All-America left end from Dallas,
finds plenty of work
at West Point when he isn't
blocking tackles for
Colonel Blaik's offensive team

■ There are two theories about West Point football. One is that it should be the best in the country because every man in the Military Academy is a perfect physical specimen. He is held to a rigorous and healthful life which keeps him in perfect condition and has none of the financial worries of the civilian athlete. Cadets at West Point draw government pay sufficient to take care of whatever expenses come up. Naturally football players and non-football players get the same.

The other theory—and the one to which I subscribe—is that the academic, military and required extra-curricular schedule at West Point is so strenuous that it is a minor miracle Army can turn out football

tough life-tough guy!

teams that are up to the standards of universities like Notre Dame, Michigan, Southern California and North Carolina.

It takes a tough guy to go through what West Point has to offer and play football too. The cadets who have been chosen for honorary "All" teams—Elmer Oliphant, John McEwan, Chris Cagle, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, and now, Dan Foldberg—all had to be tough.

None of the others cited came to the front as fast as the man we have picked for All-America offensive left end. Up to Army's opening 1949 game with Davidson September 24, Foldberg had played less than a season of varsity football. Against Stanford in New York in the third last game of 1948, Foldberg suffered a fractured collarbone. Subsequently he sat on the sidelines during the games against Pennsylvania and Navy. Army coaches are agreed that his presence on the field might have made the score less close in the 26 to 20 victory over Penn and might have been enough to swing the 21-all tie with Navy, Army's way.

For the boy from Dallas, Texas was established as the greatest offensive end in the history of Army football. Who knows, he might be the greatest defensive end too, but Colonel Earl H. Blaik, Army coach, adheres strictly to the two-platoon system and he has never used Foldberg on defense. The theory is that a team that has been resting on the bench will have more drive when the ball changes hand than it would if it had to stay in all the time and take the brunt of the other team's attack.

Colonel Blaik, always fearful of giving too much praise to one of his own players, is lyrical when he starts talking about Foldberg.

"He's the greatest offensive end I have ever coached," says the Colonel. "As a pass-receiver he knows how to get clear and he can catch anything near him. As a blocker, particularly on the tackle, he is even better than his brother Hank."

Hank Foldberg played right end for the undefeated Army team of the war era. Prior to the matriculation of Dan, he was Colonel Blaik's idea of an ideal attacking end.

Dan is about the same size as Hank, six feet one inch in height, 183 pounds. Army athletes seldom carry an ounce of extra weight. In a civilian college where cokes and sundaes are always available, Dan would probably weigh 195. He's that much of a man.

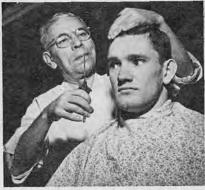
The pictures which accompany this article were made during the last semester of Foldberg's yearling (sophomore) year, in other words while Army was going through spring practice last spring. Our hero is now launched on his year as a second



5:50 a.m. Reveille is sounded, starting an average tough day in Foldberg's Army life.



6:20 a.m. Eats breakfast with roommates Gil Stephenson from Georgia and John Trent.



9:04 a.m. Has hair cut by Joe Palazzo, West Point barber for over thirty-nine years.



9:30 a.m. Time for inspection and sorry the cadet who fails in this demanding daily test.



1:45 p.m. Future generals work strenuously at their trade in military topography.



3:00 p.m. The official school day comes to a close even for hardworking Army cadets.



3:45 p.m. Another day there's handball: Foldberg playing with Cadet Chas. Galloway.



3:45 p.m. The cadets are also taught squash racquets once a week by Maj. Murphy.



7:06 a.m. Football players or not, all cadets are required always to be cleanly shaven.



7:15 a.m. Keeping his locker neat is a necessary part of each cadet's life every day.



7:20 a.m. West Pointers' shoes must always be clean to pass a rigid inspection.



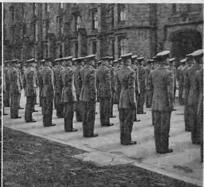
7:55 a.m. Spanish class with Col. Alphonse Green, Hemphill, Foldberg, Detar & Welch.



9:40 a.m. Studying in the library with Cadet Richard McCullough of Arlington, Va.



10:00 a.m. Electrostatic machine instruction in physics lab. by Colonel Edwin Brown.



12:10 p.m. At dinner formation all cadets assemble and stand stiffly at attention.



1:00 p.m. Captain M. Kuhn examines teeth with Technician Pfc. Fiodler assisting.



3:05 p.m. Scanning academic grades. Cadet Arthur Custis of Philadelphia in the rear.



3:45 p.m. Football practice begins: Foldberg with Colonel Blaik and teammate Trent.



4:00 p.m. Foldberg takes off for a downfield block during a practice football, session.



3:45 p.m. One day a week Foldberg wrestles. Here he clamps hold on Stephenson.



5:40 p.m. With only forty minutes to shower before supper, cadets must rush.



5:45 p.m. All-America muscles are in evidence as Foldberg finishes off his shower.



6:30 p.m. Foldberg eats at the training table with Trent, Stephenson and Irons.



7:15 p.m. The evening study period: working with Cadets F. Denman and Stephenson.

rison Genry

7:55 p.m. Cadets learn early in their West Point careers to keep all of their equipment gleaming. Here Foldberg is shown making sure his M-1 automatic rifle is spotless.



10:00 p.m. Day finally ends, the studying has been done, the equipment checked, the letters written home, Foldberg prepares his bed for the night and for a well-earned rest.



10:10 p.m. With ten minutes to go before lights out in West Point barracks, bunkmates Foldberg and Stephenson find time for friendly jokes about the day's happenings.

tough life-tough guy!

classman (junior). His courses are different but the schedule of activity is virtually the same.

Reveille sounds at 5:50 and breakfast is at 6:25. From 7 to 7:50, the cadet is expected to shave, shine his shoes, make his bed, sweep his room and study if there is any time left over. The first class is at 7:55 after which there is a period of study during which the inspection officer calls. If anything is even slightly out of order the cadet may get demerits which may mean that he will have to patrol the area, i.e., barracks yard, in full uniform and carrying a rifle, during his free hours, if any.

There is another class at 10:30 and dinner formation is at 12:05. The boys eat by the clock. After that there are more classes. The schedule changes each day and the yearling carries six courses of study: Modern Language, Physics, Military Topography and Graphics, Calculus and Chemistry. On alternate days classes are out at 14:00. Other days they run to 16:20, i.e., four-twenty. This raises hob with football practice.

Whenever it starts, it must be over at 5:30 so that the players will have time to get a shower, a rub and whatever patching up they need and be in supper formation at 6:20. Eating stops at 7 o'clock, ready or not, and from 7:15 to 10:15 all cadets are required to be in their rooms studying. There are classes on Saturday, also an inspection and review at 1:15. Saturday evenings are free with dances or movies.

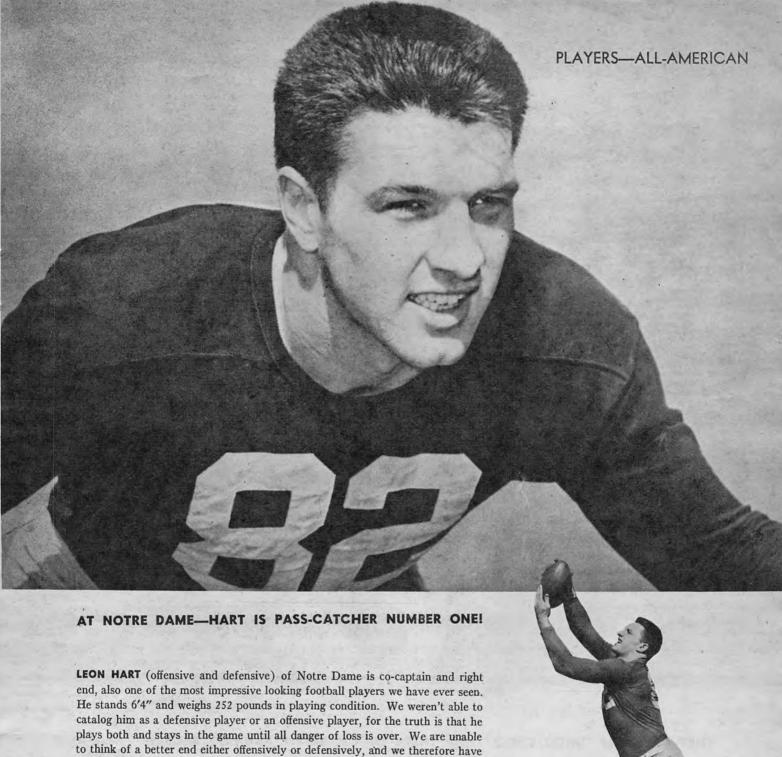
Cadets are allowed to sleep until 8:30 Sunday. They are more or less free the rest of the day, but study in room is prescribed as usual in the evening.

Obviously the hours for football practice are strictly limited but Colonel Blaik makes the most of all available time and his assistants plan every detail before the players get on the field. The two-platoon system has been a boon to Army because it is now possible to teach each man only half as much football as was previously necessary.

In 1948 West Point had two separate staffs of coaches for defense and for the most part the defensive team used a field a quarter of a mile away from the offense. Esprit de corps among the defenders was kept high by telling them they were the real tough guys of the squad. There was kidding between offense and defense, the latter pretending to think that the former was somewhat effeminate.

This year Colonel Blaik is working with less of a rift in the squad and an undivided coaching staff. Apparently he is planning to teach the defense more offense and vice versa, perhaps to avoid taking those damaging penalties when time is not out. Incidentally he has one or two offensive men who stand out on the defense and may be used part time in late season.

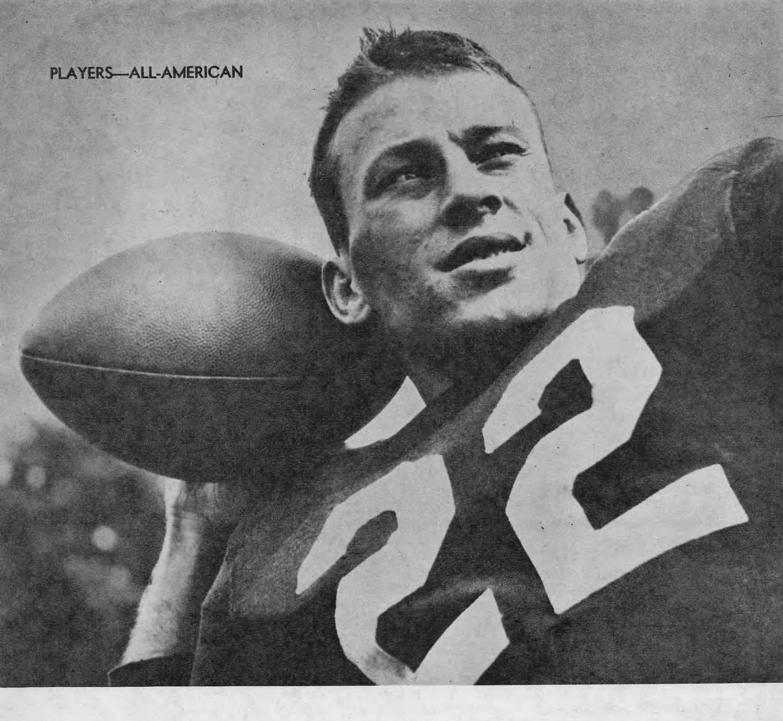
One of these is Arnold Galiffa. Foldberg is expected to stick to offense.



put him on both divisions of the two-platoon All-America.

Technically Hart was the best ball carrier on the 1948 Notre Dame team. For he carried on the end-around plays four times and gained 39 yards, for an average of 9.8 per try. In addition, he was the leading pass-catcher, completing sixteen for 231 yards. His improvement as a receiver has been steady. In 1946, when freshmen were eligible to play, he caught only five passes, the next year, he caught nine. This year when the totals are in, he'll probably have his largest total, for he is gifted in clutching the ball and too tall for most backs to cover. Observers of last year's Notre Dame-Southern California game report that his 35-yard run after catching the pass from Frank Tripucka was the best piece of ball carrying of the season. The movies show that eight Southern California men had a chance to stop him, but he ran over or eluded them all.

Hart was picked on the Football Writers' All-America team as a sophomore. Last year he made every All-America team worthy of notice. He played more minutes than any man on the Notre Dame team, 398 out of a possible 660.



THEY CALL HIM "CHOO-CHOO," AND THERE ISN'T A BETTER RUNNING BACK IN THE GAME!

CHARLIE JUSTICE (offensive), of North Carolina, known as "Choo Choo," is the best known running back in the land with the possible exception of Doak Walker, who is his counterpart in size as well as ability. Both play at about 165 pounds.

Justice first attracted national attention when he played for the Bainbridge Naval Station during the war. Then he matriculated at North Carolina and became one of the two or three great college backs of the era.

He has many talents, but he is primarily a runner, shifty, clever, able to make right-angle cuts and extremely fast. He has been running for three years against defenses especially set up to stop him. Occasionally he is stopped, but in bringing him down the defense has to leave openings for his own passes

or the running of other men. Therefore, whether he gains the ground or not, it is usually gained because he is in the game as a passer or threat, if not as a runner.

He is a kicker as well as a runner and passer and is especially gifted as a quick kicker. Against Maryland last year he fumbled a low pass from center, then retrieved the ball and got off a quickie which traveled 65 yards.

Carl Snavely, Justice's coach, extols him as a team player.

"I have never seen a more unselfish player," says Snavely. "He never fails to point out that whatever he has accomplished would have been impossible without the help of one or more teammates. He would rather see his pal, fullback Hosea Rogers, make the All-America than make it himself."

IN THE AIR OR ON THE GROUND, DOAK'S GAME IS CLOSE TO PERFECT

EWELL DOAK WALKER, JR. (offensive), of Southern Methodist was born January 1, 1927. His father is director of personnel and assistant superintendent of schools at Dallas. Doak was outstanding in football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming at Highland Park (Dallas) High School. He was graduated from there in 1945, and entered the United States Maritime Service. Upon his discharge from the service in late October, 1945, he enrolled at Southern Methodist University and played with the Mustangs in five November games, winning All-Conference honors, then playing with the West in the San Francisco Shrine game. There he threw the tying touchdown pass to Bob Good of Texas A & M.

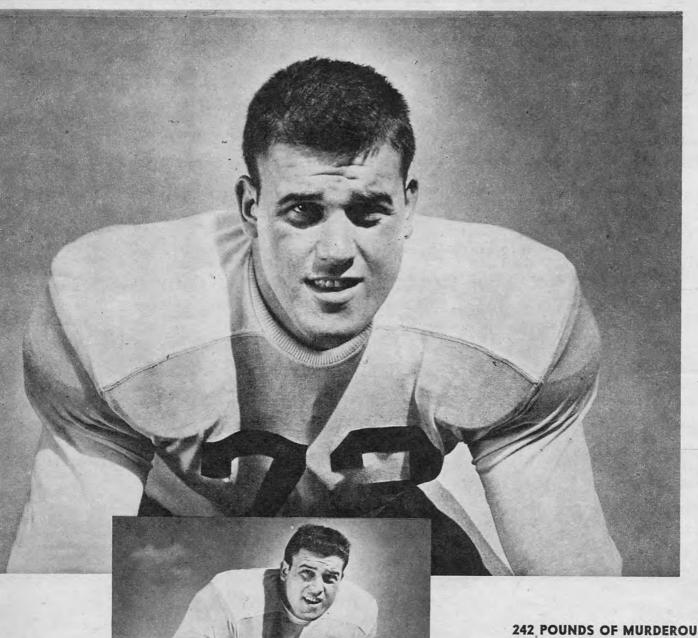
Entering the army in March, 1946, he played

with the Brooke Medical Center team. He was discharged in January, 1947. He reentered Southern Methodist and looked good in spring football training.

He did so well in leading the Mustangs to the 1947 Southwest Conference championship that he made every recognized All-America team, except Grantland Rice's.

Last year Walker carried the ball 108 times for 532 yards. He completed 26 of 46 passes for 304 yards and six touchdowns. He caught 15 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns. He returned three intercepted passes for 75 yards. His punting average was 42.1. He returned 10 punts for 169 yards and five kickoffs for 161 yards. He scored 11 touchdowns and kicked 22 out of 29 points-after, for 88 points.

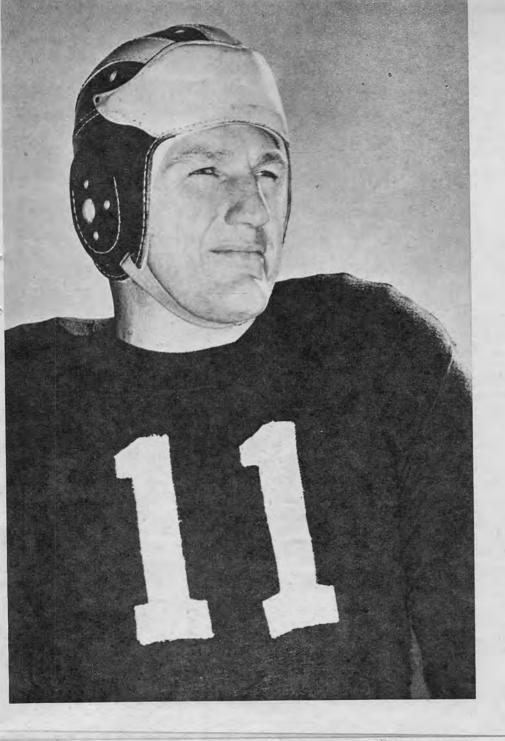




242 POUNDS OF MURDEROUS POWER

LEO JOSEPH NOMELLINI (offensive), of Minnesota, one of the best linemen of recent years, was born on a mountain top in Italy and came to Chicago with his family as a boy. His fellow students at Minnesota call him "Guiseppe."

He is a mature performer, being twentyfive years old, standing 6 feet two and weighing 242. He spent three years in the Marine Corps during the war and was in the Pacific nineteen months. He is a senior in the College of Education. He is a shot-putter and model airplane builder.



QUALIFY NOMELLINI AS ONE OF NATION'S GREATEST LINEMEN

Despite his size he is the fastest lineman on the Minnesota squad and has the same kind of power on offense and defense that Bronko Nagurski used to generate. He has an ambition to play fullback but, unless Bernie Bierman changes his plans he will be seen in his usual roles throughout this season, tackle on the offense, guard on the defense.

Nomellini's speed qualifies him as a running lineman on the offense. He packs a murderous defensive charge and may be the best individual in the best line in the country.

He broke in as a freshman with Minnesota in 1946, becoming the firststring right guard when Chuck Dellago suffered a broken leg in the game with Nebraska. It was discovered later that he had not played high school ball and was therefore starting from scratch.

He was a regular guard in 1947 and attracted nation-wide attention in 1948. Nomellini likes Minneapolis so well that he now lives there permanently.

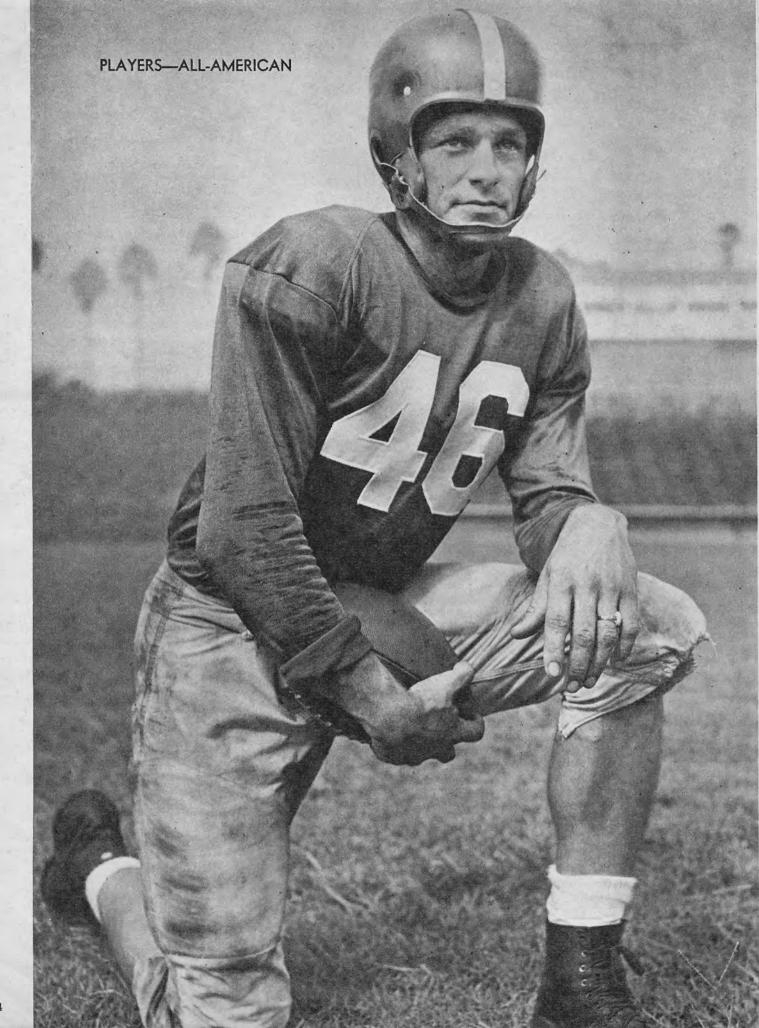
STILL THE SCHOOLBOY AT 33

alvin wistert (defensive), of Michigan, is the third of three brothers to win All-America recognition as a Michigan tackle. The first, Francis, now a New York lawyer, was a general choice on the All-America teams of 1933. Albert Wistert, second Michigan tackle but considerably younger than Alvin who is 33 years old in his current senior year at Michigan, is the outstanding lineman of the Philadelphia Eagles, champions of the National Professional League, and is a member of the All-Professional Eleven which appears elsewhere in this book.

He has had a chequered educational career, having attended high school in Chicago and Ann Arbor, four years with the Marines in the Pacific, and Boston University as final preparation for matriculation at Michigan. The G.I. Bill of Rights was the thing that influenced "Schoolboy" to resume his education after the war. In Carl Schurz High School in Chicago, he didn't make his letter in football, although he was an outstanding baseball pitcher until he suffered an injury to his shoulder.

Wistert started football under Fritz Crisler at Michigan in 1946. This fall he is playing a good deal on the offense, but in his previous years he has been used almost entirely as a defensive tackle under the two-platoon system which Crisler devised and Oosterbaan continued.

Wistert's greatest game, perhaps, was in the Rose Bowl of January 1, 1948, when Michigan defeated Southern California, 49-0, thereby establishing itself as the accepted champion of the nation, except South Bend, Indiana. "Schoolboy" has played many other good games and whenever there is a collision on the field which produces an unusual number of decibels, it is tento-one that he has something to do with it. His tackling is tremendous, and he almost never misses when he gets a shot at the runner. In spite of Wistert's age, Oosterbaan considers him fast enough for the offense and the last we heard he was doing well as an attacking tackle in the closely-timed Crisler single-wing attack.





THEY DON'T GET PAST DICK

DICK KEMPTHORN (defensive), of Michigan, may turn out to be his school's offensive fullback before the current season is over, but his great forte will still be defense. He is one of the most famous line-backers of his era and, with Dan Dworsky, center, now graduated, is largely credited for the Wolverine's tight defensive scheme in 1948.

Kempthorn is a fierce tackler behind the line and a good snap-analyst of opposing plays. The same aggressiveness which makes him a good tackler, also makes him a good blocker and may lead to greater participation on the offense. As of early fall, however, Kempthorn was not a polished spinner as the offensive fullback in the Michigan single-wing attack, has to be.

Kempthorn is six feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. His home town is Canton, O., and he attended Miami University (Ohio) one year before matriculating at Michigan. He was a tackle there but when he appeared on Ferry Field, Fritz Crisler noticed his fast reactions and made him a fullback.

He is an amateur flyer, along with his co-townsman and team-mate, Stu Wilkins, guard. Kempthorn's blocking in the Rose Bowl game of 1948 was especially 'noteworthy as he took out from two to four men on each occasion. With improved spinning, he will see more work on offense since he is a hard, slashing driver.

FLORIDA'S CHARLEY HUNSINGER SCARES OPPOSING TEAM COACHES HALF TO DEATH

CHARLEY HUNSINGER (offensive), Florida left-halfback, has not had the recognition due him though he was the unanimous choice for All-Southeastern Conference halfback in 1948. Charles is more than that. Almost without question he is the best running back in the country and only the fact that he has played on mediocre teams at Florida has kept him from being recognized as such.

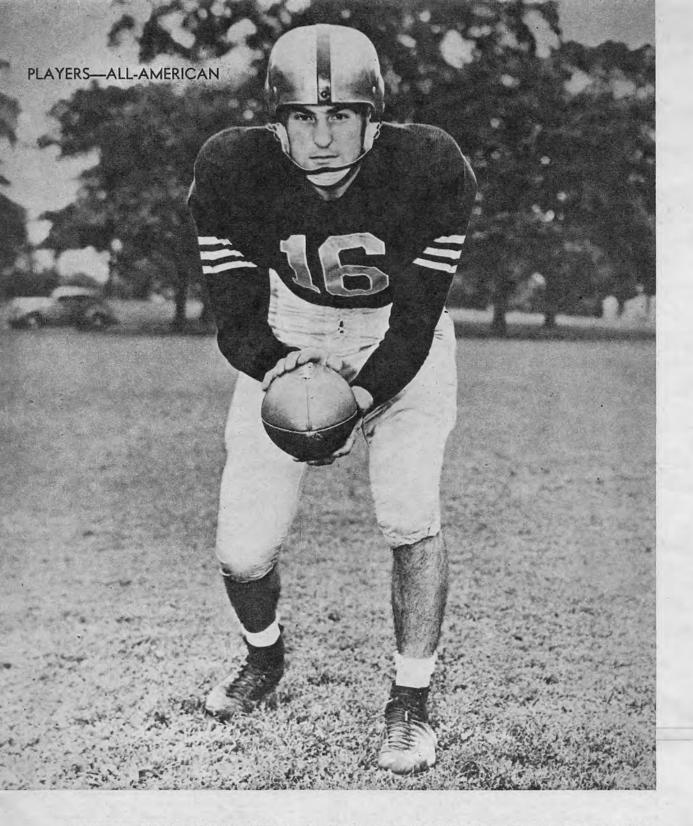
He frightens the opposing coaches half to death. Wally Butts of Georgia considers him inhuman and refers to him as "that thing."

Hunsinger is no Southerner. He comes from Harris-

burg, Ill., and enrolled at Gainesville after war service. Last year he carried the ball 115 times and gained 842 yards from scrimmage. He returned 11 kickoffs 344 yards and scored eleven touchdowns.

His fame was confined mostly to the South in 1948 but began to spread through the nation last winter when the coaches and athletic directors got together for their usual meetings.

In 1949 Hunsinger was mostly a runner and played fairly little on the defense. He still is no passer but is expected to do a good deal of Florida's kicking this fall.



GALIFFA, ARMY'S HARD-DRIVING QUARTERBACK, IS HARD TO KNOCK OFF HIS FEET

ARNOLD GALIFFA (defensive), Army quarterback, is one of the dependables of post-war Army football, a big boy who has played quarterback in the Army T and halfback on the defense. His defensive duties have not been heavy during the past two years but we are nominating him for defensive left halfback nonetheless on the theory that there is no better man for the spot than he.

Galiffa is a smashing tackler and an able pass defender. His size—190 pounds and 6 feet two—put him on an equal footing with any receiver whom he might fight for the ball. Incidentally he is extremely aggressive and hard to elude whether he is covering a pass or coming up to make a tackle.

Though Galiffa hasn't carried the ball much as Army T quarterback, he has shown himself to be an excellent open field runner on occasions when he has intercepted enemy passes. He is not particularly elusive but he is fast and hard to knock off his feet.

Other T quarterbacks outrank him on the offense, perhaps, but Galiffa has no superiors as defensive halfback.

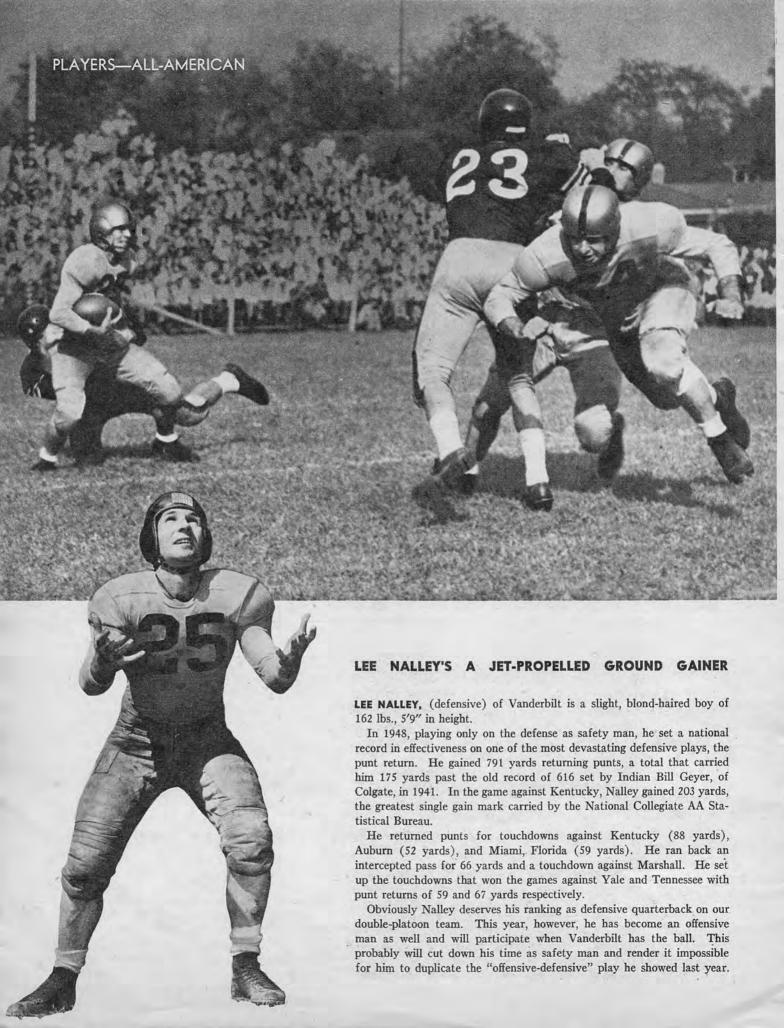


THOUGH SMALL FOR A TACKLE, HARVARD'S HOUSTON HAS A WRESTLER'S BUILD

HOWARD HOUSTON (defensive), Harvard captain and main-stay of its line since 1946, is a hard man to place on the two-platoon All-America team, though he definitely belongs on it somewhere. Like Leo Nomellini of Minnesota, he plays guard and tackle both, but he does it in reverse order, playing guard in the attack and tackle on the defense. Arthur Valpey, Harvard coach who installed the Michigan system there last year, employs Houston as the chief line-interferer in his whirling single-wing offense. He posts him at left tackle on the defense.

Valpey, being offense minded, no doubt considers Houston principally as an offensive man. But other Eastern coaches who try to run plays against the Harvard line in the fall regard Howard principally as a defender, and one of the very best of them.

As tackles go, Houston is not large, standing 6' and weighing 200 lbs. His speed, which is considerably above the average, and the muscular development furthered by wrestling in the winter, plus a great deal of aggressiveness make him a hard character to get out of the way.



LYNN'S SPECTACULAR ON DEFENSE

LYNN CHANDNOIS, (defensive) of Michigan State is one of the best backs in the country. He is a strong man on the offense, being an allaround performer, but he stands out in particular on the defense. He is the surest tackler on the Michigan State squad and a great pass defender and punt returner.

Up to this year he had intercepted thirteen enemy passes and had run them back an average of thirteen yards apiece. Last year he received only five punts but ran them back 142 yards.

Chandnois comes from Flint, Mich., stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 195. He is twenty-four years old.

His build is deceptive and he looks spindlylegged. Forrest Evashevski, Spartan backfield coach, who used to do the blocking for Tommy Harman at Michigan, saw Chandnois for the first time three years ago and made a spectacular misjudgment.

"He'll never make it," said Evashevski.
"Those legs won't stand rough going."

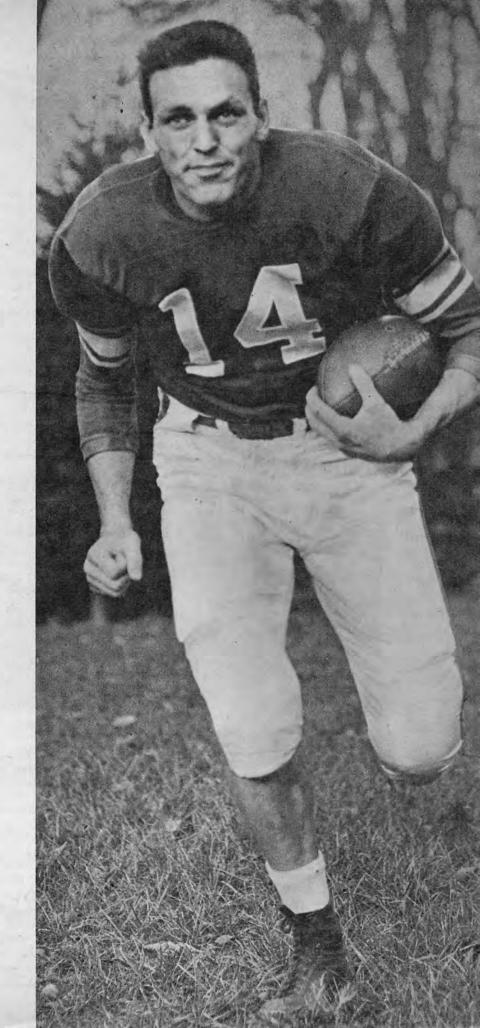
Evashevski was delighted to eat his own words when he discovered Chandnois's many football attributes.

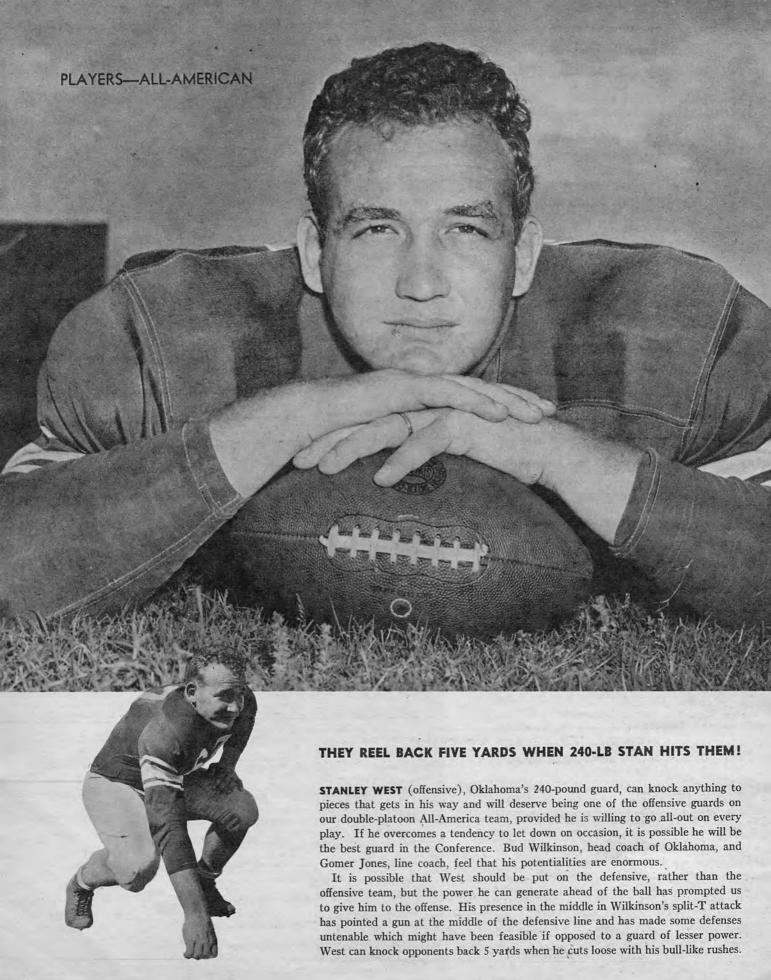
Inasmuch as we have selected him only as a defensive back, we have emphasized his defensive accomplishments. He neither ranks with the nation's outstanding offensive backs, nor is he far behind them.

He ran the ball 91 times from scrimmage last year and averaged 7.5 yards per rush. He also led the Spartan scorers with 72 points. He caught four passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns. He is an excellent blocker.

Chandnois is a 60-minute man. His most brilliant all-around performance occurred in last year's game with Notre Dame when Irish players and working press alike called him the best back on the field. He made such a name for himself in that one game that he is being carefully watched by the pros this year. He is bound to stand high on the professional draft list and most of the scouts look on him principally as a potential defensive asset.

That is not true of his coach, Clarence (Biggie) Munn. He says, "Chandnois is the best all-around football player I have seen in a long time. He does everything you can ask of a right halfback and does it superlatively. Chandnois also is the fellow who has saddened the heart of track Coach Karl Schlademan. He says: "He could have been a great quarter miler if he hadn't been a great football player." There are those at Michigan State who are glad Chandnois plays football, rating him as one of the finest backs in Michigan State's history.





"SMART, AGGRESSIVE AND MEAN AS HELL," LEMONICK'S OPPONENTS LABEL HIM



BERNIE LEMONICK (defensive), of Pennsylvania was characterized by Army and Cornell players who met him in 1948 as the toughest defensive guard they ever played against. "Smart, aggressive and mean as hell", was the way one opponent put it.

This year Lemonick is playing offensive guard too and before the season is over he may reach the top in this phase as well. Judging him mainly on his pre-1949 form, however, it is necessary to put him down as a defensive man, and one of the best.

He is a second-generation Russian whose parents, John and Mary Lemonick, migrated from Odessa when they were children. His father now is a manufacturer of children's clothing in the Philadelphia district.

Bernie attended high school in Philadelphia and served with the Army engineers during the war. While in the service he played for the Fort Belvoir, Va., football team. He entered Penn after the war and has another year of eligibility left after this one. If he develops as he has since matriculation he may turn out to be one of the East's greatest all-around linemen.

Bernie's defensive worth is dependent in large measure on his second effort. While ordinary linemen charge and close their hole to the enemy, the better ones charge, look and get to the core of the play. Lemonick is never out of defensive action until he is unconscious. He has a tremendous wallop and he pursues the ball until he gets to it or the referee blows him down.

Incidentally he is no man to take any rough stuff in the comparative privacy of close line play. Bernie played the T-formation in the Army, but prefers the single-wing as played at Pennsylvania, feeling that the T-formation is tougher on the defense. He says you can feel the man opposite you more easily in the single-wing line play than in the T.



Last year he rolled up 1178 yards and scored ten touchdowns.

MANY THINK MINNESOTA'S GIANT CENTER IS GREATEST PLAYER IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

FRANK CLAYTON TONNEMAKER (defensive) of Minnesota, our defensive All-America center, is a tremendous fellow. He is a good offensive player, but he really stands out when he backs up the defensive line. He has tremendously powerful legs and blockers seem to bounce off him without even jarring him.

Most critics of Minnesota have rated Leo Nomellini as superior to Tonnemaker. There are those, however, who believe that the latter ultimately will be rated as one of the greatest players in Minnesota's history. One of these is Dick Cullum of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, one of the outstanding football reporters in the Middle West. Cullum writes:

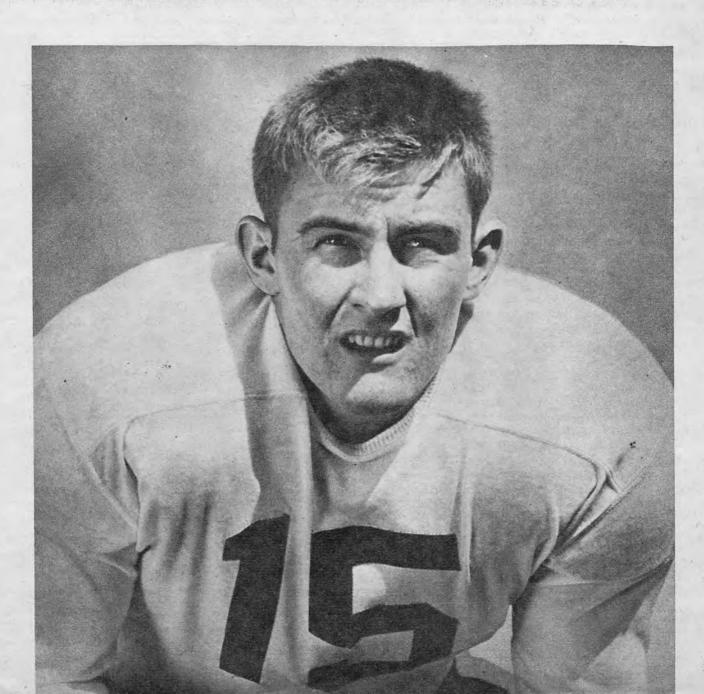
"I think Tonnemaker is going to be listed among Minnesota's all-time best. I think he is the best center I have ever

seen, and I'm thinking about Turner, Banoris, and Bednarik.

"In the sharpest physical condition Tonnemaker weighs 250 lbs., yet will cover the full width of the field backing up the line. His offensive blocking is terrific. He has fire and football sense. He is short of his peak, being only 20 years old. There is no telling how far he may go in the professional game."

Personally, we feel that we have made a nice adjustment in putting both of them on our two-platoon All-America team.

This year it looks as if Minnesota is going to rise to the top or near it in the Big 10. Everyone agrees that if it does get there, its line will be the factor that will make it possible. There is no doubt that Tonnemaker and Nomellini are outstanding in the line. Therefore, they will be closely folowed by football fans all over the country this year.



PLAYERS-ALL-AMERICAN

IN SPITE OF A BUM SHOULDER!

BOB STILLWELL, (defensive) of Southern California, a boy with a chronic shoulder, is our nominee for Leon Hart's running mate on the defensive division of the Wood-ward Two-Platoon Football Team.

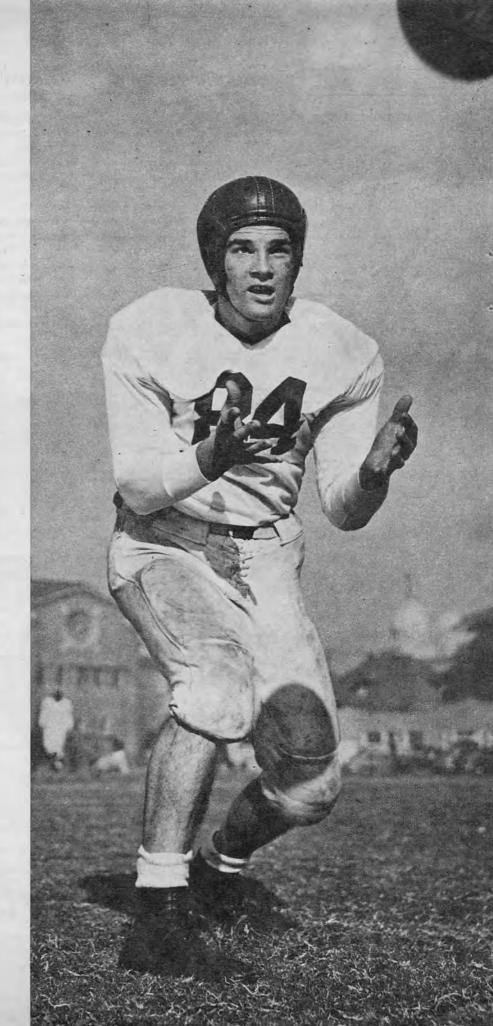
Stillwell has an injury to his right shoulder which prevents him from raising his right arm above the horizontal position. This should handicap him as a pass catcher, but it does not seem to, for he leads all the Trojan ends in the number of passes caught, spearing fourteen for a gain of 159 yards last year. He is most effective on short button-hooks over the middle.

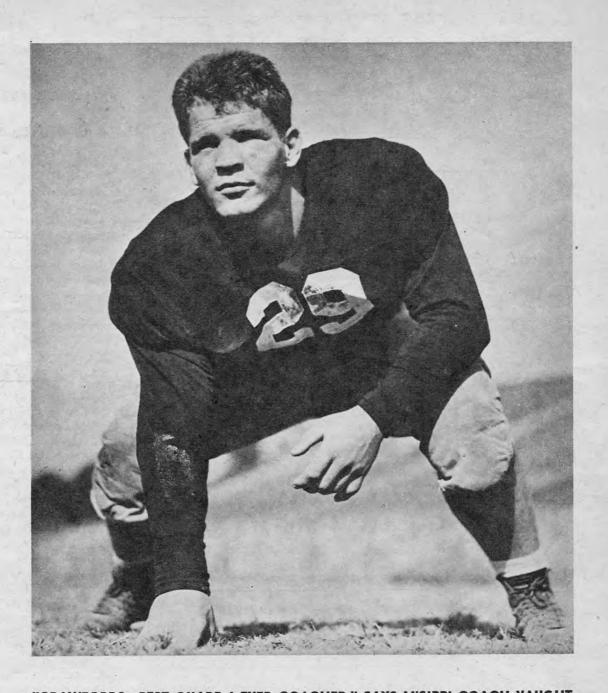
However, his coach, Jeff Cravath, and the sports writers of Los Angeles rank him at the top principally because of his remarkable defensive ability. Cravath classes him as his best lineman. The sports writers backed him up choosing Bob outstanding lineman on the Southern California team.

In 1947 he found himself playing the same position that was occupied by Paul Cleary, USC's All-American end of that year, and consequently did not play more than about 40 per cent of the time though it was easy to spot him, even then, as a man who ultimately would fill Cleary's shoes, both as a USC end and as an All-American end. Last year Stillwell came fully into his own and this year he will burn up the Pacific Coast Conference.

Last year's USC team finished where it started, in spite of the Notre Dame tie, as the third best team on the Pacific Coast. Two great players, Jackie Jensen, California fullback, and Norman Van Brocklin, Oregon quarterback, operated to restrain the Trojans to this ranking. Jensen ran 132 yards and scored two touchdowns against them, while Van Brocklin threw enough successful passes to get Oregon over the hurdles. If neither of these boys had played last year, USC would have been a champion, and neither of them is going to play this year despite the fact that each has eligibility left. Both have undertaken pro commitments: Jensen in the Pacific Coast Baseball League. and Van Brocklin in pro football.

This double departure leaves USC and our hero, Bob Stillwell, in positions of eminence in West Coast football.





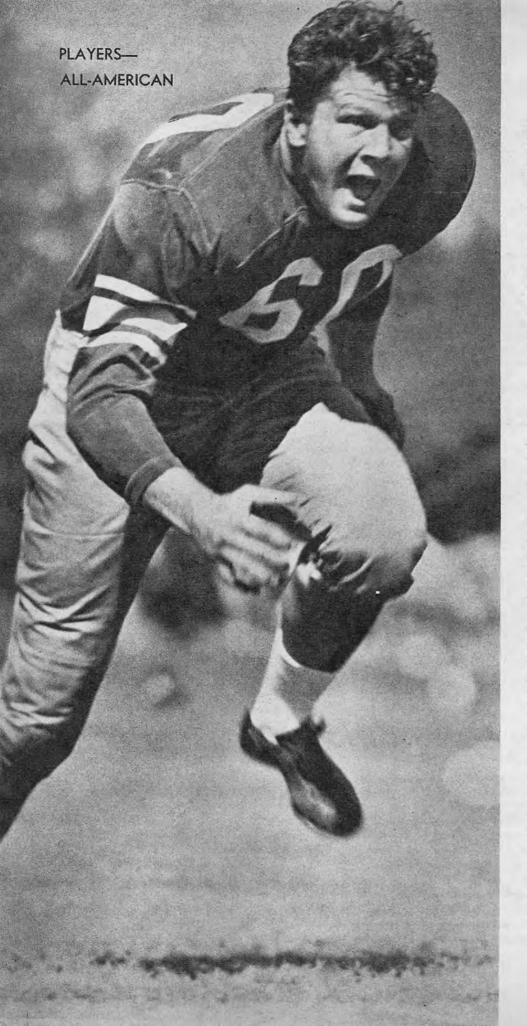
"CRAWFORD? BEST GUARD I EVER COACHED," SAYS M'SIPPI COACH VAUGHT

JAMES AUGUST CRAWFORD, (offensive) Mississippi right guard, wins a place on our offensive team and might even be good enough for duty on both because there is little to choose between his effectiveness as an offensive blocker and his solidity as a defender. He is 5'10" tall, 200 lbs. and 21 years old. He comes from Memphis, Tennessee, and whether he is at home or at college, he devotes all his spare time to bee culture. At Ole Miss he has established several dozen hives on the campus. His future is bees, though he may be persuaded to play a few years of pro football in order to expand his swarms.

Coach John Vaught, who's been head coach at Mississippi since 1947 and line coach in 1946, says that Crawford is the best guard he has ever coached and one of the best he has ever seen. Vaught himself was an All-America guard at Texas Christian in 1932.

Crawford made the Mississippi first team as a 178-pound freshman in 1946 and hasn't been moved out since he first won varsity recognition. Though we put him on our offensive team, some of Crawford's outstanding feats have been on the defense. Last year he blocked a punt and set up a touchdown against Tulane.

Like Stanley West of Oklahoma, his companion guard on our offensive team, Crawford's handsomely justified nickname is "Tank."



WALKER IS SUDDEN DYNAMITE

wade walker (offensive), Oklahoma, is our selection for one of the tackle positions on the offensive team. Last year he was injured and out of action a great deal of the time, but he was in condition for full duty at the start of this season. Observers of Oklahoma's football team, like Hal Middlesworth of The Daily Oklahoman believe that he is the greatest blocking tackle the Sooners have had in modern times. He goes full speed on every play and many of Oklahoma's winning games are attributable to his blocking on the line and downfield.

Oklahoma uses the split-T formation which its coach, Bud Wilkinson, learned while working with Don Faurot of Missouri, its inventor, at the Iowa Pre-Flight School. A split-T depends in great measure on man-for-man blocking and adjustment of the offensive players to varying defensive alignment. Walker has shown that his knowledge of split-T tactics from the tackle position is as complete as a coach's.

There's no part of the country where defensive planning has gone any further than it has in the Big 7. The pattern is variation of lineup calculated to outmaneuver the opposing quarterback and to make the blocks as difficult as possible for the offensive linemen. Almost all the teams in the Big 7 and Southwest use five or six defensives per game and most of them call a definite defensive play each time the ball is snapped. There is a variety of cross-charges and shooting backers-up which makes it hard to ad-

vance the ball unless the quarterback is able to guess right and unless the blockers are able to make quick adjustments.

Of course, when the quarterback does guess right and catches one or more defensive men in the act of carrying out an outlandish maneuver, the runner is quite apt to go a long distance. It is noteworthy that there's been much more break-away running in the Big 7 than there has been steady grinding for short gains. When a Oklahoma runner breaks loose, you are quite apt to see Walker, who already has executed a block on the line, tearing down the field to help the carrier get past the safety man.

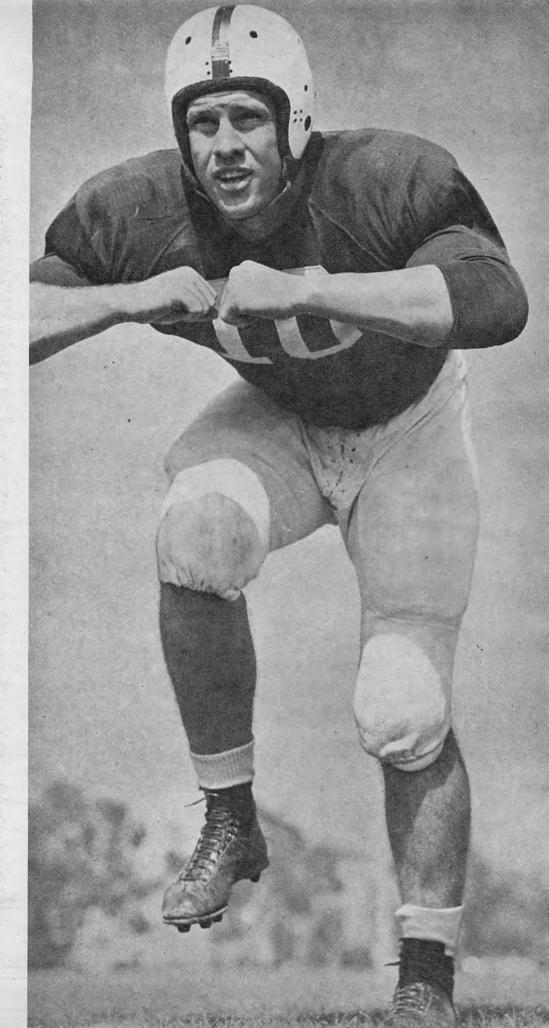
UCLA'S MAC HAS BEEF, BRAINS

LEON McLAUGHLIN (offensive) of U. C. L. A., whom we have picked as our offensive center, is his college's greatest player. Until this year he has been a T-formation center, but the accession of Red Saunders to the position of head coach has turned the Bruins into a singlewing force. The change should have been hard for McLaughlin to master, because the pass in the T-formation is merely a blind hand-to-hand exchange, while the passes in the single-wing go to different people at different speeds and with different amounts of leading. Mc-Laughlin mastered the new system almost at once during spring practice.

McLaughlin is 24 years old, 6'2" and weighs 210 lbs. He is agile, intelligent, and finished in all branches of center play, being an excellent blocker and linebacker. Those who watched him in the spring do not think that the change to direct passing will seriously damage his effectiveness as a blocker. It is true, of course, that the T-formation center has an advantage in this department because he makes his passes by feel and keeps his eye on his opponent, while the singlewing center has to look back through his legs to make sure he delivers the ball to the proper spot. A great many centers, particularly in the single-wing system are no better than half blockers. Here we are looking for an offensive man because we cannot find anyone in the country comparable to Minnesota's Clayton Tonnemaker as a defender. Mc-Laughlin too is a good defender, but he has something which few centers seem to consider as important, the ability to clean out ahead of the runner.

It is generally considered that he is at least the equal of Don Paul, UCLA's center in 1946 and 1947.

McLaughlin was a prominent school boy player at Santa Monica High School before the war. He entered UCLA in 1946 and played 130 minutes as substitute for Paul. The next year he played 152 minutes, also relieving Paul. Last year he was the most enduring player on the squad, having put in 447 minutes of action. In half the Bruins' games, he played an average of 50 minutes.



PLAYERS-ALL-AMERICAN



HE'S GOT KILLER INSTINCT

DICK TOMLINSON. (defensive) of Kansas is a player who perhaps is the Big Seven's best 1949 lineman. There were some who thought he belonged in this category last Fall.

He owns everything a good lineman needs, speed, agility, size, endurance, killer instinct, good team spirit and will to win. He is also aggressive and intelligent and always works hard in practice.

He is 21 years old, 6'1" tall and weighs 204 pounds.

He is an excellent blocker, good tackler, and owns a terrific charge in close line play defensively. He never has been hurt enough to keep him out of action. He will be playing his fourth season in '49 since he was allowed varsity competition as a freshman in '46 because of wartime rules.

Mike Getto, an all-time tackle at Pitt, a former assistant under Jock Sutherland at Brooklyn, and an assistant at Kansas for several years (he still fills that capacity) calls Tomlinson one of the greatest guards in the Conference's history. Writers and other coaches around the Conference are thoroughly in agreement with this verdict.

Dick was a fullback in his high school days at Dodge City, Kan. He was selected on the third all-state team. He was a substitute guard on the Jayhawk co-champions of 1946 but did not win a letter.

When Joe Crawford, regular right guard, was injured in the fourth game of the 1947 season, Tomlinson moved in and held the spot most of the remainder of the season. Because of many tackle injuries during the last two weeks of the season that year, Tomlinson played the Missouri game at right tackle. He was considered the best sophomore lineman in the conference that year, playing by far the greater part of the way in the Orange bowl game against Georgia Tech. He deservedly moved in as a full-fledged regular last year.



eye view of 77 players comprising 6 all-section teams and an all-small-college team. 77 players who will write their names in football history! South

On these pages

east and points west

we bring you a scout's

■ In this section we bring you All-Star teams comprising 1949 players in all sections of the country, also an all-small-college team selected on a nation-wide scale, which might very well be the best team of all. Personally, however, if I were asked to bet, I would pick either the All-Middle Western team or the All-Southern. The latter organization has three of our four offensive All-American backs, the former has four of our All-American linemen.

It is even more difficult to pick a flawless sectional team than it is to pick an All-American, because the fans within a section see the players of the sectional team in comparison with one another Saturday after Saturday, and carelessness in selecting leaves you wide open to justified criticism.

No football critic can see every player in every section of the country every year. There is bound to be injustice in all-sectional selections. However, we have made our choices with the advice of leading coaches and newspaper writers in each of the sections. Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, for instance, gave his honest opinion of certain players in the Southwest, and it is noteworthy that none of his own players appears on the team. Picking linemen in the Southwest is a real feat because Texans seem to forget that a football team comprises eleven players and talk only about their Doak Walkers and Kyle Rotes. It takes some real digging to find guards and

tackles who operate in the great Texas fatherland.

In the Middle West, particularly in that part of it which was patrolled by Paul Bunyon and his blue ox, Babe, they go for linemen. This is probably due to the fact that Middle Westerners and residents of the Prairie States seem to grow larger than other people. Clayton Tonnemaker, center on our Middle West team and All-American defensive player, is one of the largest operatives extant and with all, an active, fast-moving man mountain.

In discussing the size of Middle Western football players, we probably would be defeating ourselves by noting that the biggest of all, Leon Hart (252 lbs.), is an Easterner, hailing from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania.

Pacific Coast has the first truly representative all-sectional team since the war in this book. The Coast recovered slowly in football and didn't really take its rightful place until Southern California tied Notre Dame last December. That gave notice to everyone that the Coast would cease to be the push-over it had been in the immediate post-war years.

We have made a rather artificial section in the middle United States, classifying one team as "Prairie and Mountain State." This team turned out to include only players from the Big 7 Conference, which now includes Colorado. The only mountain stater who made it was Ed Pudlik, Colorado end.

PLAYERS: **ALL-SOUTHWEST**





■ The outstanding individual on our All-Southwestern team is Doak Walker, who is also our All-America quarterback. Associated with him in the All-Sectional backfield are three other great backs, his own teammate at Southern Methodist, the spectacular Kyle Rote; Dud Parker of Baylor, another outstanding halfback; and Ray Borneman, Texas fullback who apparently still has untapped latent ability, judging from the progress he made during 1948.

Rote outgained Walker in the Cotton Bowl game last January, when Southern Methodist beat Oregon with a characteristic last rush. Parker was out of the game a good part of last season with a broken jaw, suffered in the Mississippi State game early in October. He returned to the game in the Dixie Bowl and was outstanding ground-gainer for Baylor.

Our All-Southwestern ends are Froggy Williams, Rice senior who has been a general All-Conference selection for two years, and Ray Stone, 215-pound Texas performer. The latter was out of the game most of the year with a broken arm. His return against Georgia in the Orange Bowl was spectacular.

Our tackles are Arkansas' gigantic John Lunney and a little-known boy from Texas Tech. named John Andrews. This fellow weighs less than 190 lbs. However, he is raw-boned and lean and toughened by a long service in the Navy.

Our All-Southwestern guards are Bud McFadin, 200-pounder of Texas, and Ernie Kiely, Texas Western's stubby, aggressive 215-pounder. McFadin did not make the Texas first team last year, but he is definitely an All-America prospect. He is a roughgoing type, his chief non-gridiron amusement being bronco busting and boxing.

Gerald Weatherly, Rice center, is selected because of his great defensive ability though he probably will play tackle on the offense some of the time.



kyle rote





ernest kiely



james williams

POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE	CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
END	James (Froggy) Williams	Rice	Sr.	6' 197 lb.	21	Waco, . Tex.
END .	Ray Stone	Texas U.	Sr.	6'4" 215 lb.	23	Kilgore, Tex.
TACKLE	John Lunney	Arkansas	Sr.	6-1" 227 lb.	20	Fort Smith, Ark.
TACKLE	John Andrews	Texas Tech.	Sr.	6'3" 190 lb.	24	Amarillo, Tex.
GUARD	Bud McFadin	Texas U.	Jr.	6'4" 240 lb.	21	Iraan, Tex.
GUARD	Ernie Kiely	Texas West.	Sr.	5'11" 215 lb.	22	El Paso, Tex.
CENTER	Gerald Weatherly	Rice	Sr.	6'4" 200 lb.	20	Cuero, Tex.
QUARTERBACK	Doak Walker	SMU	Sr.	5'11" 168 lb.	22	Dallas, Tex.
HALFBACK	Dudley Parker	Baylor	Sr.	5'10" 170 lb.	23	Corpus Christi, Tex.
HALFBACK	Kyle Rote	SMU	Jr.	5'11" 190 lb.	21	San Antonio, Tex.
FULLBACK	Ray Borneman	Texas U.	Sr.	6'1 ¹ / ₂ " 202 lb.	25 .	Houston, Tex.



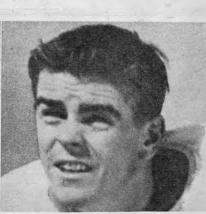




ray stone



bud mcfadin



ray borneman





tom bienemann



leon heath



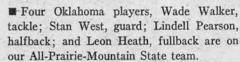
wade walker



bob fuchs



dick tomlinson

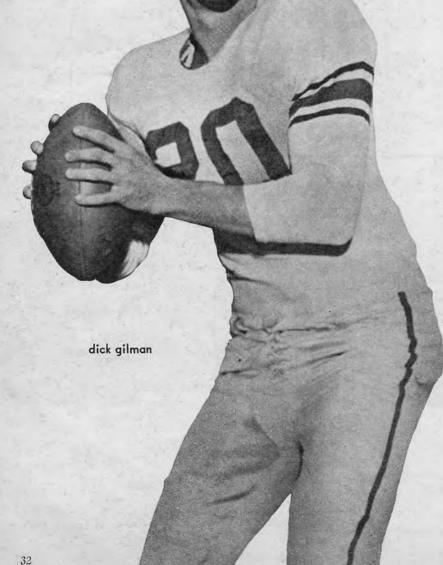


Good football material is so plentiful in the Big 7 Conference that we have not gone outside it to get a nominee. The only boy from the Mountain States section on the squad is Colorado's captain Ed Pudlik, end. This boy is a rugged performer, specializing on defense, still able to block and catch passes with the best in his section. Colorado, starting its second season as a member of the Big 7, has little hope of finishing among the leaders, but win or lose, Pudlik is a man who should be watched.

Tom Bienemann, Drake's great pass receiver, is selected as Pudlik's companion end. At the tackles, Walker of Oklahoma, one of the outstanding blockers of the section, is first choice. Charlie Shaw of Oklahoma A & M is picked as his running mate because of a remarkable potentiality.

At the guards we have Dick Tomlinson of Kansas, one of the best linemen west of the Mississippi, and Stan West, 229-pounder known as "Tank." The center, Bob Fuchs, ranks with Minnesota's Clayton Tonnemaker at the top of the Plains section. Dick Gilman of Kansas at quarterback is picked on the basis of his experience.

Pearson and Heath, Oklahoma's backfield performers, are at their best in crucial games. Dub Graves of Tulsa has been a great back on a below par team.





stan west



ed pudlik



lindell pearson



charles shaw



dub graves

POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE	CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
END	Tom Bienemann	Drake	Jr.	6'3" 215 lb.	21	Kenosha, Wis.
END	Ed Pudlik	Colorado	Jr.	6'0" 190 lb.	22	Denver, Colo.
TACKLE	Wade Walker	Oklahoma	Sr.	6'0" 197 lb.	25	Gastonia, N. C.
TACKLE	Charles Shaw	Okla. A & M	Sr.	6'2" 218 lb.	22	Oklahoma City, Okla
GUARD	Dick Tomlinson	Kansas	Sr.	6'1" 204 lb.	21	Dodge City, Kan.
GUARD	Stan West	Oklahoma	Sr.	6'2" 229 lb.	22	Enid, Okla.
CENTER	Bob Fuchs	Missouri	Sr.	6'1" 210 lb.	21	St. Louis, Mo.
QUARTERBACK	Dick Gilman	Kansas	Sr.	6'2" 190 lb.	23	Merriam, Kan.
HALFBACK	Lindell Pearson	Oklahoma	Jr.	6'0" 190 lb.	20	Oklahoma City, Okla
HALFBACK	Dub Graves	Tulsa	Jr.	5'10" 170 lb.	21	Ft. Worth, Tex.
FULLBACK	Leon Heath	Oklahoma	Jr.	6'1½" 192 lb.	20	Hollis, Okla.



hugh mcelhenny



gary kerkorian



bob sanders



leon mclaughlin







PLAYERS-ALL-PACIFIC COAST

POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE		
END	Geo. Souza	California		
END	Bob Stillwell	USC		
TACKLE	Volney Peters	USC		
TACKLE .	George Bayer	Washington		
GUARD	Ed Carmichael	Oregon State		
GUARD	Jim Turner	California		
CENTER	Leon McLaughlin	UCLA		
QUARTERBACK	Gary Kerkorian	Stanford		
HALFBACK	Ken Carpenter	Oregon State		
HALFBACK	Hugh McElhenny	Washington		
FULLBACK	Bob Sanders	Oregon		

ed carmichael









george bayer

volney peters

bob stillwell

george souza

CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
Jr.:	6'2" 195 lb.	25	Vallejo, Cal.
Sr.	6' . 200 lb.	21	Los Angeles, Cal.
Jr.	6'4" 216	21	San Diego, Cal.
Sr.	6'4" 235 lb.	23	Bremerton, Wash.
Sr.	6'3" 230 lb.	24	Modesto, Cal.
Sr.	6'4" 235 lb.	24	Oákland, Cal.
Sr.	6'2" 210 lb.	23	Santa Monica, Cal
So.	5'11" 180	19	Inglewood, Cal.
Sr.	6' 184 lb.	21	Seaside, Ore.
So.	6'1" 190 lb.	20	Los Angeles, Cal.
Sr.	6'1" 212 lb.	21	North Bend, Ore.

■ We picked a sophomore for quarterback on the All-Southern team, and we're picking another brand new man for the same position on the All-Pacific Coast team. This fellow is Gary Kerkorian, who piloted the Stanford freshmen of 1948 through a defeatless season. When the 1949 season opened at Palo Alto, fellow-students were referring to Gary as the "right-handed Frankie Albert."

Kerkorian weighs 180 lbs., stands 5'11", and passes accurately at any range. His chief rival for the All-Sectional team is Eddie LeBaron of the College of the Pacific.

We have another new man in the All-Pacific backfield. He is Hugh McElhenny of Washington, a transfer from Compton Junior College.

The other halfback is Ken Carpenter of Oregon State, possessor of the best offensive record in the Conference last year.

Bob Sanders of Oregon is our fullback. He is the workhorse of the Oregon backfield, capable of playing 60 minutes, equally good on offense and defense. He weighs 212 lbs.

At center Leon McLaughlin of UCLA stands out on the Pacific Coast and in the nation.

Our Pacific Coast guards are Jim Turner of California and Ed Carmichael of Oregon State. Between them they weigh about a quarter of a ton. Turner, a former Marine, is 6'4" and 235 lbs. He probably would've been an All-Coast player last year, but his season was ruined by a knee injury suffered in mid-season.

Volney Peters of Southern California and George Bayer of Washington are our tackles. Peters played his greatest game against Notre Dame last year and now definitely rates "All" selection. Bayer, somewhat bigger than Peters, attracted universal attention last year under punts downfield.

Bob Stillwell of USC obviously deserves to be an end on the Coast team. He's a rough-going end who specializes in blocking and tackling. We are counting on George Souza of California to come far enough this year to warrant our placing him on the other end.



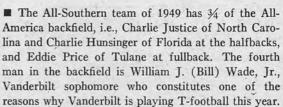


art weiner





PLAYERS-ALL-SOUTHERN



He is very deft in handling the ball under center and one of the best passers in the South. In the game with Kentucky's freshmen last year, he completed 11 of 19 passes, one of them for a touchdown. Wade is an excellent punter and a pretty fair runner, especially in returning kicks. It is risky to select a sophomore on an all-sectional team, particularly on one which has to be picked so early in the season. However, we believe that Wade has the poise to make the selection stand up.

Two Kentucky boys, Bob Gain, tackle, and Harry Ulinski, center, should have the best year of their careers. Both are big, rugged linemen who have too much power to be left off a Southern team. Jimmy Crawford of Mississippi, one of our offensive All-America guards, teams with Ed Holdnak of Alabama, 204-pounder, on the All-Southern team. Lou Allen of Duke, Gain's companion tackle, has been more or less overshadowed in the last two years by his teammate Al DeRogatis, a popular All-America selection. Allen is an all-around football player, no man for a two-platoon setup. He is a rapid downfield blocker, as well as a great defensive tackle.

The All-Southern ends, Art Weiner of North Carolina and Red O'Quinn of Wake Forest are specialists in catching passes, but each has enough other attributes to make the All-Southern.

eddie price

lou allen

red o'quinn

charlie hunsinger











POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE	CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
END	Art Weiner	No. Carolina	Sr.	6'3" 205 lb.	24	Newark, N. J.
END	Red O'Quinn	Wake Forest	Sr.	6'2" 185 lb.	24	Asheboro, N. C.
TACKLE	Lou Allen	Duke	Sr.	6'3" 210 lb.	23	Greensboro, N. C.
TACKLE	Bob Gain	Kentucky	Jr.	6'3" 225 lb.	20	Weirton, W. Va.
GUARD	Ed Holdnak	Alabama	Jr.	5'10" 204 lb.	23	Kenvil, N. J.
GUARD	Jimmy Crawford	Mississippi	. Sr.	5'10" 202 lb.	21	Memphis, Tenn.
CENTER	Harry Ulinski	Kentucky	Sr.	6'4" 200 lb.	24	Ambridge, Pa.
QUARTERBACK	Bill Wade	Vanderbilt	Soph.	6'4" 194 lb.	19	Nashville, Tenn.
HALFBACK	Charlie Justice	No. Carolina	Sr.	5'9" 170 lb.	25	Asheville, N. C.
HALFBACK	Charlie Hunsinger	Florida	Sr.	6'0" 185 lb.	23	Harrisburg, III.
FULLBACK	Eddie Price	Tulane	Sr.	5'11" 190 lb.	24	New Orleans, La.

PLAYERS-



■ John Clayton of Dartmouth is selected as quarterback on the All-Eastern team above numerous other good men, including Army's Arnold Galiffa. Clayton came up from nowhere as a sophomore in 1948 and demonstrated poise, ability to choose plays and passing skill which transformed Dartmouth from an ordinary football team into one of the leaders in the East.

George Sella, Princeton captain, is one of the best wingbacks in the country. He is noted for his speed. Al Egler, of Colgate, has been generally overlooked due to the fact that he's been playing on the losing team. However, there are few better running backs in the country. Francis Rogel at fullback is a tearing runner, and one of the hardest to stop in the country.

Dan Foldberg, an All-America choice at end, is teamed on the Eastern team with Bucky Hatchett, 205-pounder from Rutgers. This boy lost most of the 1948 season because of an injury. He was the country's leading pass receiver in 1947. Both our tackles are Bostonians; Howard Houston of Harvard, All-America tackle on defense, is a guard and leading interferer on offense; Ernie Stautner of Boston College was born in Germany and took to football naturally when he got a chance to play it after immigrating before the war.

Bernie Lemonick of Penn and John Jaso of Cornell stand out among the guards of the East, and Lemonick is one of our All-America defensive choices. At center, Jim Deffley of Holy Cross looks like the best man in the section.



bernie lemonick



howard houston



dan foldberg



ernie stautner



john clayton

POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE	CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
END	Dan Foldberg	West Point	Jr.	6'1" 183 lb.	20	Dallas, Tex.
END	Bucky Hatchett	Rutgers	Sr.	6'3" 205 lb.	21	Verona, N. J.
TACKLE	Howard Houston	Harvard	Sr.	6'0'' 200 lb.	23	Haverhill, Mass.
TACKLE	Ernie Stautner	Boston College	Sr.	6'1" 225 lb.	24	E. Greenbush, N. Y.
GUARD	John Jaso	Cornell	Sr.	5'8'' 183 lb.	22	Donora, Pa.
GUARD	Bernie Lemonick	Pennsylvania	Jr.	6'1" 200 lb.	21	Philadelphia, Pa.
CENTER Jim Deffley		Holy Cross	Sr.	6'0" 202 lb.	23	Woonsocket, R. I.
QUARTERBACK	John Clayton	Dartmouth	Jr.	6'0" 195 lb.	20	Chelmsford, Mass.
HALFBACK	Alan . Egler	Colgate	Jr.	5'11" 175 lb.	21	White Plains, N. Y.
HALFBACK	George Sella	Princeton	Jr.	5'10" 187 lb.	20	Cliffside Park, N. J.
FULLBACK	Francis Rogel	Penn State	Sr.	5'10" 195 lb.	21	No. Braddock, Pa.



george sella



francis rogel



jim deffley



john jaso



bucky hatchett

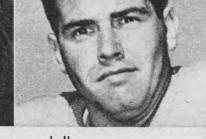
PLAYERS-ALL-SMALL COLLEGE

POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE	CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
END	Ralph Loveys	Middlebury	Jr.	6'2" 190 lb.	20	Melrose, Mass.
END	Martin Cook	Geo. Pepperdine	Sr.	6'3" 215 lb.	22	Santa Monica, Cal.
TACKLE	Jim Marck	Xavier	Sr.	6'3" 225 lb.	21	Cincinnati, O.
TACKLE	Pete Wichowski	Wesleyan	Sr.	6'1" 195 lb.	21	Van Hornesvell, N.Y.
GUARD	Joe Talley	West Kentucky	Jr.	5'11" 200 lb.	20	Bowling Green, Ky.
GUARD	Bill Duchon	Wabash	Sr.	5'10'' 182 lb.	23	Berwyn, III.
CENTER	Mitch Smiarowski	St. Bonaventure	Sr.	5'11" 205 lb.	25	Lynn, Mass.
QUARTERBACK	Eddie LeBaron	College of the Pacific	Sr.	5'7" 162 lb.	19	Oakdale, Cal.
HALFBACK	Jack Simpson	Arkansas Tech.	Jr.	5'9'' 170 lb.	21	Ft. Smith, Ark.
HALFBACK	Bill Young	West Liberty	Jr.	5'10" 178 lb.	23	Martins Ferry, O.
FULLBACK	Roger Hall	Trinity	Sr.	5'11" 187 lbs.	24	Cheshire, Conn.



bill duchon ralph loveys







bill young

■ The Woodward All-Small College team must not be regarded as inferior to other "All" teams in this book because it has as much ability as any of them, its lack being only in the line of publicity. Eddie LeBaron, for instance, its quarterback, probably is the best ball handler in the country, and will be way up on the professional draft list when he becomes eligible for professional football this winter.

Backfield mates we have chosen for LeBaron are Bill Young of West Liberty State College (W. Va.), leading ground gainer of the nation in 1947; Jack Simpson, Arkansas Tech. flier; and Captain Roger Hall, hard-driving fullback of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. The latter had a bucking average of 5.76 in 1948. Simpson averaged 8.6 yards per try and gained 964 yards last year.

The outstanding Small-College end apparently is Ralph Loveys of Middlebury College (Vt.). His coach, Duke Nelson, rates him with the best of them. We are taking a very serious liberty in finding a running mate for Loveys. There are three tackles in the Small-College ranks who cannot be left off anyone's team. They are Jim Marck of Xavier University (Cincinnati), Pete Wichowski of Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.), and Martin Cook of George Pepperdine (California). Therefore, we are arbitrarily turning Cook into an end.

Our guards are Bill Duchon of Wabash (Ind.) and Joe Talley of Western Kentucky. Duchon is comparatively light, weighing 182, but he is exceptionally quick and rugged. He has a great nose for a loose ball and is a great ball stealer.

Talley is a 200-pounder who has been outstanding as a running guard and line-backer for West Kentucky. He is a valuable defensive man when the team goes into a five-man line defensive formation. Mitch Smiarowski of St. Bonaventure (Olean, New York) is known to his co-collegians as "Mr. Smear," which is an indication of what they think of his ability as a defensive center.



pete wichowski



joe talley









don mason

lynn chandnois

leo nomellini

PLAYERS-ALL-MIDWEST

POSITION	NAME	COLLEGE	CLASS	HT. & WT.	AGE	TOWN
END	Leon Hart	Notre Dame	Sr.	6'4" 234 lb.	19	Turtle Creek, Pa.
END	Chuck Hagmann	Northwestern	Sr.	6'1" 185 lb.	22	Erie, Pa.
TACKLE	Al Wistert	Michigan	Sr.	6'3" 223 lb.	33	Chicago, III.
TACKLE	Jim Martin	Notre Dame	Sr.	6'2" 207 lb.	25	Cleveland, O.
GUARD	Leo Nomellini	Minnesota	Sr.	6'2" 248 lb.	24	Chicago, III.
GUARD	Don Mason	Michigan State	Sr.	5'10" 195 lb.	21	Wayne, Mich.
CENTER	Clayton Tonnemaker	Minnesota	Sr.	6'2" 235 lb.	20	Minneapolis, Minn
QUARTERBACK	Bob Williams	Notre Dame	Soph.	6'I" 180 lb.	19	Baltimore, Md.
HALFBACK	Harry Szulborski	Purdue	Sr.	5'9" 169 lb.	21	Detroit, Mich.
HALFBACK	Lynn Chandnois	Michigan State	Sr.	6'2" 195 lb.	24	Flint, Mich.
FULLBACK	Al Murakowski	Northwestern	Sr.	6'0" 195 lb.	24	East Chicago, Ind.







alvin wistert

jim martin

harry szulborski



■ First choice on our All-Middle Western team is Leon Hart, Notre Dame's huge end. He is our only double-platoon man in All-America classification. We found it impossible to keep him off either the offensive or defensive All-America teams. Naturally he ranks at the top in Middle Western selections.

The rest of the team, however, is so strong that the Middle Western team probably outranks any other sectional group in this book with the possible exception of the All-Southern.

The second most interesting individual is Alvin Wistert of Michigan, third of his family to gain All-America recognition. He is on our All-America defensive team. So is Lynn Chandnois of Michigan State, who also has made right halfback on the All-Middle Western team, and Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota's mastodonic center. It is worthy of note that Dick Kempthorn, All-America defensive full-back is not on the sectional team. This is accounted for by the fact that Kempthorn's abilities have been largely defensive, and we feel that Art Murakowski of Northwestern is a better fullback when you consider both offense and defense. The other All-America on our Midwestern team is Leo Nomellini.

When you start comparing players in different parts of the country for All-America selection, you finally come to the point where you have to make an arbitrary decision. Therefore, I cannot say with complete conviction that the backfield for the All-Middle Western team is not the equal of the All-America offensive backfield. We are taking a chance on Bobby Williams, the Notre Dame quarterback. He is a comparatively inexperienced performer, but he showed us enough last year to make us believe that



leon hart



art murakowski

clayton tonnemaker



PLAYERS—ALL-MIDWEST

he will develop into a T-formation manipulator second to none. Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame coach; is putting full reliance on him, and Mr. Leahy is seldom mistaken in his estimate of a football player. Williams is a lanky kid from Baltimore. He stands 6'1" and weighs 180 lbs. and is 19 years old.

It's doubtful if the Middle Western experts will quarrel with the selection of Art Murakowski at fullback or Harry Szulborski of Purdue at one of the halves. Szulborski is a terror on the offense, a boy who hasn't had the notice he deserves.

Incidentally, Chandnois is something more than a mere defensive back. We see this Middle Western team as a T-formation outfit, and all its backfield men are trained in the style.

Murakowski, known as Archie to his teammates, ranked second in the Big 10 as an offensive fullback last year, with a net gain of 295 yards in 74 carries against Conference opponents. He also proved to be something of a pass receiver, having snared 5 passes for sixty-three yards. He is the type of back who supplements power with speed and is dangerous when he breaks through the line. It may be that Vic Janewicz of Ohio State will outrank Murakowski at the end of the season.

For Hart's running mate at end we have picked Chuck Hagmann, another Northwestern player, now in his junior year. He is not as big as some other Middle Western ends, but he showed his class last year. He started life as a tackle and was shifted last year because of his lack of weight. He could not be ranked as one of the outstanding Conference ends in 1948, but it is our guess that everyone will be talking about him when the 1949 season is ove

We have taken another chance on Jim Martin of Notre Dame at tackle, for Jim has been known as an end up to this fall. As the season starts, he is unproved as a tackle, but a football player of his calibre may not be rated below the top. He is big, aggressive and intelligent. Leahy has full confidence in him and his work in spring practice and early fall indicates that he will be another Connor.

Nomellini is placed at guard on the sectional team and at tackle on the All-America team. He plays both positions, tackle on the offense, guard on the defense. If this sectional team operated from the T-formation, he probably would be of more service as guard on the offensive, because he is used as a line-interferer by Bernie Bierman in his single-wing attack. Running tackles are less common in the T-attack.

His companion guard is Don Mason of Michigan State. We picked him over his teammate, Ed Bagdon without too much conviction. They are both good, however, and it is a shame to separate them even on paper.

these are

the greatest

· ends

Mac Speedie, Clev. Browns Pete Pihos, Phila. Eagles

tackles

Fred Davis, Chicago Bears Al Wistert, Phila. Eagles

· quards

Buster Ramsey, Chicago Dick Barwegan, Baltimore Colts

· center

Bulldog Turner, Chicago Bears

quarterback

Frankie Albert, San Francisco 49-ers

halfbacks

Steve Van Buren, Phila. Charlie Trippi, Chicago Cards

· fullback

Marion Motley, Cleve. Browns

For better or for worse, we are bringing the two professional leagues together and have selected one All-Professional team from both of them. As everyone knows, the two big leagues, meaning the National and All-America Conference, are not speaking to each other. The National considers the All-America a nasty interloper which has put football on the bum and the All-America considers the National a stuffy old bunch of galoots who can't or won't see the handwriting on the wall. Our approach here is that both of them have great football players, and so we've selected the top men in the pro game without regard to their professional association.

The great mystery of all time is why these leagues don't stop fighting. The row in which they are currently engaged costs each of them many hundred thousand dollars each year. The players are getting all the money. Salary lists are so high that economic operation is out of the question.

The bidding war which pushed up the players' salaries perhaps has brought into professional football some boys who would've passed it up in normal times. Charlie Trippi, for instance, might have decided to stay in baseball. Al Wistert might have devoted himself to business, but so much money is available so quickly to a player nowadays that he would be almost insane not to play a year or two if he has the ability.

This All-Star team may not be the best possible selection, but we have full confidence in it, and we have had the advice of most of the pro coaches and some of the outstanding newspaper observers. Of course we didn't tell

buster ramsey







red davis

marion motley

















frankie albert

mac speedie

these are the greatest

the coaches of one league that we were going to put players of the other on the team. We asked a National League coach to recommend the best in his own league and an All-American to do the same. Then, on our own responsibility, we dove-tailed the two teams and came up with the lineup which appears above.

There were some pretty tough decisions to make. Every professional team has an outstanding man at quarterback, for instance, and the top six or eight are pretty close together in ability. Before deciding that Frankie Albert was our boy we had to consider such talent as Otto Graham, of the Cleveland Browns, Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears, Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins. Charles Conerly, of the New York Giants, and several others. Any of them would make a respectable quarterback on anyone's All-Pro team. Which ever one you put on your team, you were bound to run into both approbation and violent counter opinions.

Inasmuch as the large majority of professional teams use the T-formation attack, this All Star team is picked with the T-offense in mind. As a matter of fact, every man on it is a T-player. We have not picked a two-platoon team. though the pros have as many offensive and defensive specialists as the collegians, because we are dealing with only sixteen teams and the elevation of twenty-two men would cheapen the proposition. The situation is different in the college field where you have thousands of players under consideration.

This pro team looks powerful but it would have its hands full in a theoretical game with our All-American college team and with three or four of the sectional teams in this book.

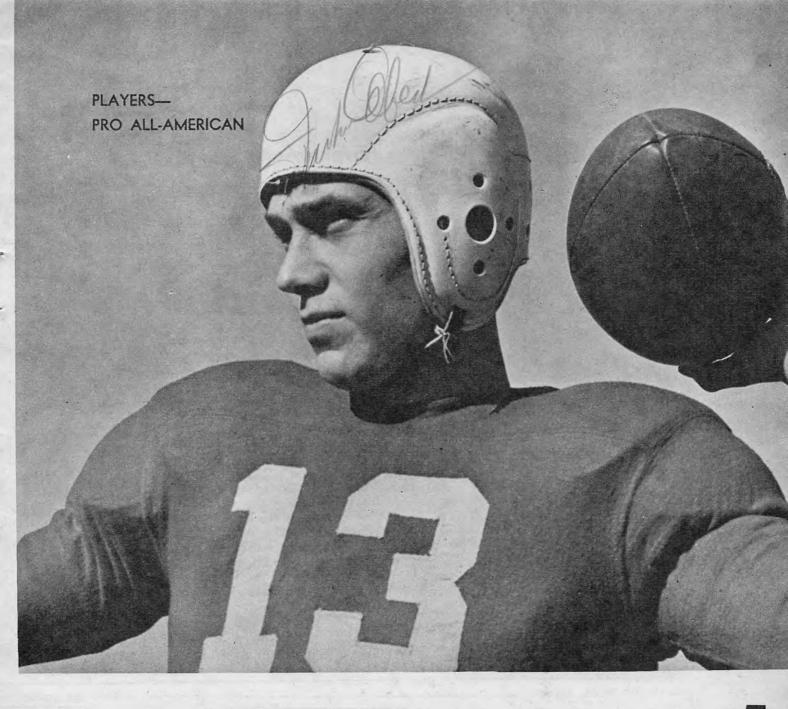
Too few people realize that a pro football team is just a collection of collegians who average three or four years older. A good many players improve after they enter pro football. Others deteriorate from the first day they start getting regular checks. On the average, the pro is a man who has a little more maturity, a little better judgment and a little less fire and determination than the collegian.

The All-Star game in Chicago has proved over the years that the best of the college players are a match, sometimes an overmatch for an established and unified pro team. The test between a pro team and an outstanding college team has never yet been made, but it probably would turn out to be an even match.

The closest we have come to it so far was during the war when the Navy mustered several teams which were almost solidly pro and pitted them against such colleges as could be lined up. We saw a game between Notre Dame and the Iowa pre-flight team which featured Dick Todd, Washington Redskin halfback. Notre Dame won it, 14-13.

You perhaps detect in this story a prejudice of the writer in favor of college football, and I freely admit you are right. On the whole it seems to us more complete and spirited than the pro game, particularly in the post-war era. The pros are so committed to passing that you don't see in their game the highly developed ground attack the best of the colleges show.

Professional advocates will tell you that the defense in pro football is so adamant and so smart that ground attack will not go against it. To this we offer our deaf ear. Back in 1940 Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth collected a group of unknown Eastern players which beat the New York Giants, 16 to 7, and ran all over them in the process. The plays that went particularly well against the Giants were naked reverses and triple passes around the ends.



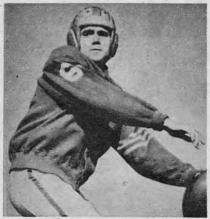
Frankie Albert
southpaw quarterback of San
Francisco 49ers is
so good he can call plays that
appear wild-eyed and make
them go; Buck Shaw, his
coach, says he's unbeatable

superman!

■ Frankie Albert arrived as a football player in 1940 along with three other fellows named Stanley, Gallerneau, and Kmetovic. The man who brought them to prominence was Clark Shaughnessy who introduced the T-formation on the Stanford campus at Palo Alto, California. The year before Albert and his accomplices, who became the nation's greatest backs in 1940 and 1941, had played on a single-wing Stanford team that all but plumbed the depth of mediocrity. (Continued on page 48)



Frankie's chief talent is . . .



... tossing the pigskin for a ...



... record total of 1298 yards ...

superman

It is difficult to choose, however, between this slight, left-handed quarter-back and the Cleveland Browns' Otto Graham, both of whom are outstanding as manipulators of the T-formation. We have picked Albert on the ground that his supporting cast is somewhat less thoroughly reinforced than that which backs up Cleveland's Northwestern alumnus. Buck Shaw, who coaches the San Francisco Forty-Niners for whom Frankie plays quarterback, goes all out for his boy. "Frankly, I believe Frankie is without an equal as T-quarterback," he says with great conviction.

Albert is completely unorthodox. At Baltimore last fall he threw a pass on fourth down with long yardage when the Forty-Niners were leading 14 to 7.

He has been known to throw the same pass six times in succession. At Stanford he once used the play successfully in the first quarter and never called it again. A writer asked him about it.

"We were winning," said Albert, "and I liked the defense they were in. If I'd used it, they might have gone into another defense."



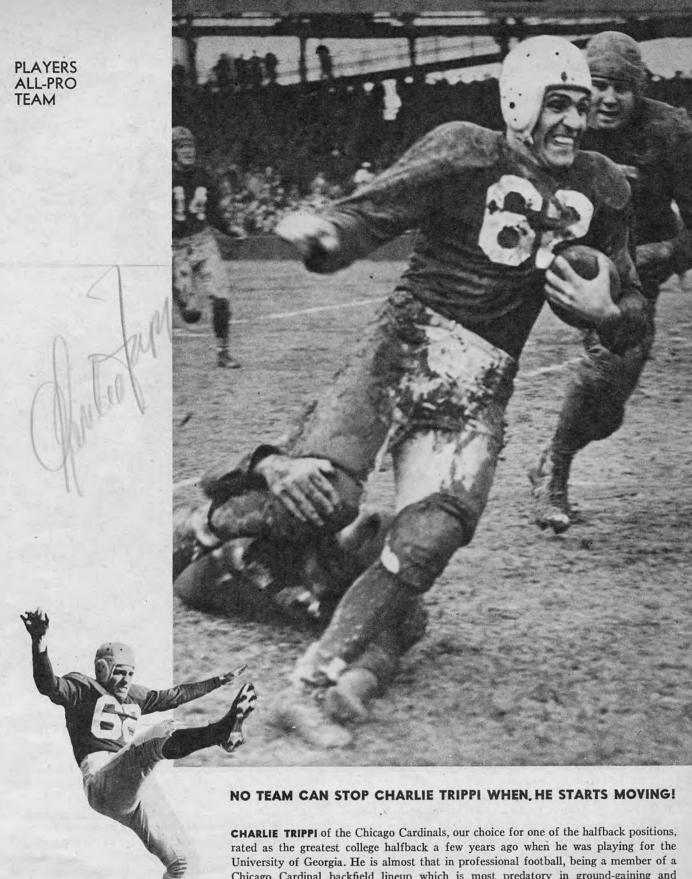
... 100 completed passes of 160!



A shifty broken-field ball-toter



A left-footed booter



Chicago Cardinal backfield lineup which is most predatory in ground-gaining and which lost the National League championship to Philadelphia last year only through the intervention of fate and a snowstorm.

Trippi is primarily a running back and no team ever has been able to stop him from running. He specializes in long dashes for touchdowns. He comes from Pittston, Pennsylvania, and both his parents were born in Italy.



BUILT LIKE A SUPERCHARGED TANK, DICK BARWEGAN ALWAYS DOES THE RIGHT THING

DICK BARWEGAN of the Baltimore Colts is our choice for one of the guards on the All-Professional team. He is 6' tall and weighs 230 lbs. and will be 27 years old next Christmas Day. He played his college football at Purdue under Cecil Isbelle, and it was natural that the latter should go after him when he took over the coaching in Baltimore.

Barwegan started with the New York Yankees and went to the Colts at the beginning of last year. He has made the All-American Conference honorary team ever since he turned pro with the Yankees in the fall of 1947. That year he had been captain of the Chicago All-Star college team which defeated the Chicago Bears. He played in four All-Star games. In addition to all this, he played two years in the service: One with the Fourth Air Force eleven and one with the Second Air Force. His coaches regard him primarily as a dependable guard who is constantly doing the right thing. He has great physical power and a good deal of speed in spite of the weight he carries.

He enrolled at Purdue, but his career was interrupted by three years in the Army Air Force. He made such an impression on Isbelle, however, that he was one of the first men Cecil attempted to get when he took over the coaching job at Baltimore last summer. Before he got a representative team on the field, Isbelle looked over more than a hundred men. The turnover in the Colts' training camp was startling, but there never was any doubt that Barwegan would be a regular guard. He had made his reputation with the Yankees the year before. If he continues to play as he has so far, he will make all the All-Conference and All-Professional teams for as long as he cares to play the game.

MAC SPEEDIE'S GOT GLUE ON HIS FINGERS!

MAC SPEEDIE of the Cleveland Browns is perhaps the greatest pass receiver in professional football, and as such deserves a place on the Woodward All-Professional Team as running mate of Philadelphia's Pete Pihos. The bare statistics of his record as a pass receiver are sensational. Here they are:

Year 1946	Passes received 24	Yardage Gained 564	Touchdown Passes
1947	67	1,146	6
1948	58	1,816	4
TOTALS	: 149	3,526	17

Speedie was first recognized as a good football player in Salt Lake City in 1937, when he was selected as All-City back, he having played for South High School. When he entered the University of Utah, he was transformed from a back into an end, and played there three years. He was named each year to the All-Rocky Mountain Conference team. Speedie's name is an accident of birth, but he is gifted with tremendous speed, as is evidenced by the fact that he still holds the Rocky Mountain Conference record of 23.2 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdles. He is also co-holder of the Conference high-hurdle record of 14.4 seconds.

He was in the Army most of the time between March, 1942, his induction date, and the summer of 1946, when he first reported to the Browns.

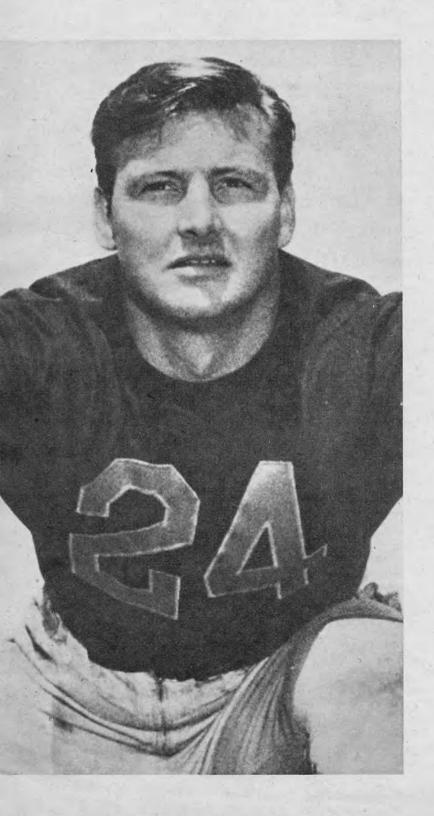
A pass receiver is generally dependent on the man who throws him the ball. Therefore, Speedie is generous in his praise of Graham whenever the subject of completed passes is brought up. Speedie and his running mate Dante Lavelli probably are the most formidable pair of pass-catching ends in the history of football.

Mac has several distinctions which do not appear in the records. One is the fact that he scored the first touchdown in the All-America Conference when it was organized as an active body in 1946. He took a pass from Cliff Lewis in the early minutes of Cleveland's game with Miami and ran over for the touchdown. He holds the record for the longest gain in the All-America Conference. Cleveland had the ball on its own one-yard line. Graham threw Speedie a screen pass, and Mac ran the whole distance for the score.

With the Browns, Speedie is almost wholly an offensive end, and he certainly ranks with the best pro football players in this department. He gets where he wants to be in the fastest possible time, and he fakes the pass defender into thinking that he's going somewhere where he doesn't intend to go at all. When he gets a step on a defender, it's all over but the completion, for Graham habitually hangs the ball on its peg for him. The Cleveland passing attack, made sound by the threat poised against the middle of the line by big Marion Motley, is one of the most dangerous offensive schemes yet seen. Graham generally gets such good protection that he can hold the ball until Speedie, Lavelli, and one or more half-backs can shake off coverage.



PLAYERS-1949 ALL-PRO TEAM





HIS SIZE DOESN'T SLOW HIM UP

FRED DAVIS is another one of the great tackles who have played for the Chicago Bears. Davis, 6'3", 245 lbs., 28 years old, is the same kind of a tackle that George Halas has always put on the field: Big, fast and rough.

Davis came from Louisville, Kentucky and was graduated from the University of Alabama. He was drafted by the Washington Redskins in 1942. He played one season and then entered the Army Air Force, where he played football and made the All-Service Teams of 1942 and 1943. He rejoined the Redskins in 1945. In 1946 he was part of a three-cornered deal by which Tom Harmon was sent to the Rams and the Bears acquired Davis. He was a member of the Bears' championship team in 1946 and has been All-League tackle for the past two years.

It's enough of a tribute to Davis to say perhaps that he is the particular favorite of Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, the rugged citizen who coaches the Bears' line. We encountered Hunk in Detroit recently and started discussing tackles with him. Davis seems to be the man who comes closest to the Andersonian model of aggressiveness, intelligence and power.

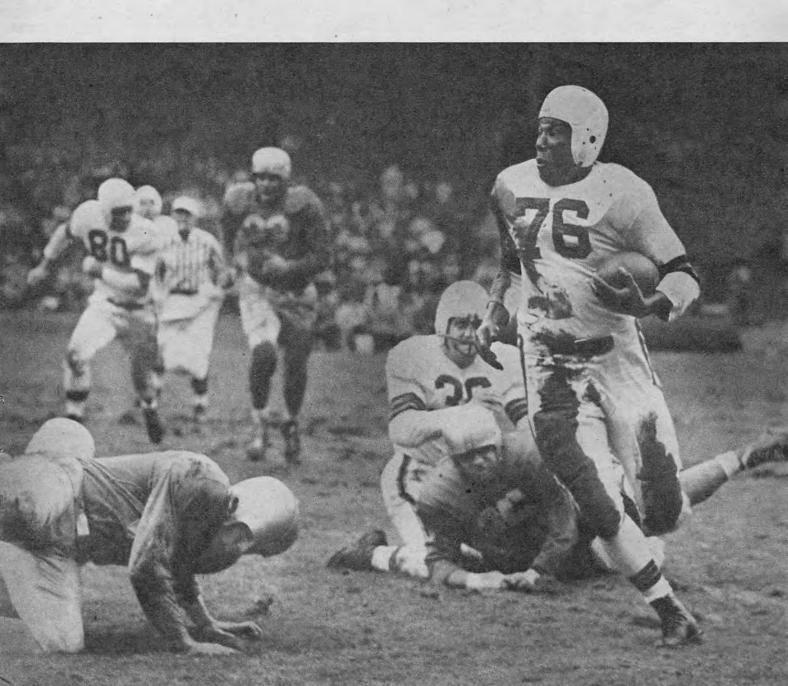
WHEN MOTLEY GETS PAST THE LINE, FEW TACKLERS CAN STOP THIS 240-LB. JUGGERNAUT

MARION MOTLEY is the boy who keeps the defense honest when Otto Graham, Mac Speedie, and the other Cleveland Browns start taking to the air. As long as Motley is at full-back, no guard may pull out with impunity, for this big fellow has more drive and starting speed perhaps than anybody else in professional football.

The characteristic Cleveland pass-play is set in motion by Graham when he takes the ball under center, retreats to passing position, and fakes to Motley as he goes by him. Motley normally stays in and accepts the fake. Whenever the occasion warrants, Graham hands him the ball instead of faking and Motley tears like a super-charged dreadnaught

through the middle of the line on a trap-or-draw play. Paul Brown, the Cleveland coach, first saw Motley when he played for the Canton (Ohio) High School against Brown's Massillon (Ohio) High School. Motley went to the University of Nevada where he was captain of his team the last year. He entered the Navy and played for Brown at Great Lakes. It was no accident, therefore, when Brown took him to Cleveland after the war.

In the three years he's been with Cleveland he has gained 2,454 yards from scrimmage and has scored 23 touchdowns. Though pass deception is not his forte, he caught 13 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns last year.



PLAYERS-1949 ALL-PRO TEAM



RUGGED PETE PIHOS DOESN'T AVOID OPPOSING TACKLERS; HE MASHES THEM FLAT!

PETE PIHOS, the rugged end of the Philadelphia Eagles, is of Greek descent and was born at Orlando, Florida, October 22, 1923. He played for Bo McMillan at the University of Indiana, and was the fullback on Bo's Conference championship team. When he got to the Eagles, Greasy Neale turned him into an end, and he plays the position on both offense and defense.

His forte is ruggedness. He is no vision of grace when he goes after passes, but somehow or other, he is able to overpower the ball and make himself an effective receiver. Once he gets the ball in position he runs like a back in the open field. If he has a fault, it is his tendency to run over de-

fenders rather than to avoid them. He is probably the best all-around man in professional football, for he can play any position and has played three of them for the Eagles, i.e. end, center, and fullback.

Pete has no idea of being left stranded when his professional football career is over. Since he's been with the Eagles he has been continuing his law studies in the off-season at Indiana. Last year and this year, he has been out helping coach spring practice at Bloomington. He is qualified as a coach because of his serious approach to the game. He was Bo McMillan's choice as smartest player in college and was always used as the signal caller while playing for Indiana.

AL'S ROUGH AND TOUGH

ALBERT WISTERT, brother of Alvin Wistert and five years younger than Michigan's remarkable "Schoolboy," is starting his seventh year as tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles and to leave him off any All-Star professional team would be a serious mistake. Consequently, we nominate him as one of the tackles and as running mate of the Chicago Bears' Fred Davis.

Wistert is a small tackle for professional football, weighing 217 pounds. He is, however, a fiery tackle, a tremendous defensive player, and a blocker who often takes two men out of a play.

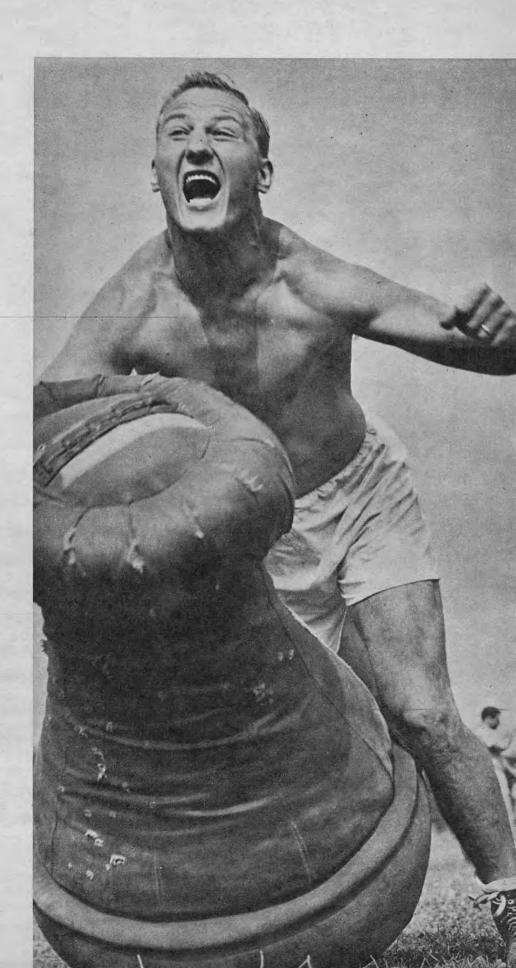
This Wistert follows the lead of his older brother Francis, who also was an All-American tackle at Michigan and is now a prominent lawyer in New York. Albert is articulate, intelligent, and already well-established in the insurance business.

The same ability which enables Wistert to sell insurance makes him the leader of the Philadelphia team on the field.

Wistert almost didn't make the Eagles when he came up in 1943. He didn't seem to get the idea of professional football, couldn't seem to acclimate himself. Coach Neale was almost ready to cut him loose, when Wistert started to go. Since then he has been playing left tackle practically all the time. Perhaps his greatest physical asset is his speed.

Wistert also has what football coaches like particularly in a lineman, a great second effort. It is almost impossible to keep him out of a play without tying him down. He is easy to see on the field because of his square build and the fact that he's always in the middle of everything. He is now one of the veterans of the professional league, but the fans may look forward to seeing him for two or three more years.

Wistert was graduated from Michigan in 1943. He hopes to be present for the graduation of his older brother next June. The Wistert family now has its wish: All three brothers are All-America.





235 POUNDS OF FLYING IRON MUSCLE—THAT'S BULLDOG TURNER OF THE BEARS

CLYDE TURNER, of the Chicago Bears, known everywhere as "Bulldog," has been playing professional football since 1940, and it's still impossible to pick an All-Pro team without putting him on it. He is a blocky citizen of 235 pounds who moves like a flash and causes serious contusions and abrasions on the body of the enemy. He is a rough-going player, though he has never been considered dirty. He is credited with invention of a kick-off reception maneuver. He would line up in front of the kicker and as soon as the latter kicked the ball, he would hit him with a heavy head-on block. The effect of this was not only to take the man out of the defense, but also to tend to cause the kicker to keep half an eye on Turner so that he wouldn't be knocked out of the ball park. This in turn tended to make the kicker deliver some of his poorest kicks against the Chicago Bears.

Turner has been All-National League center seven times, or ever since Mel Hine retired from active play to coach. He was born November 10, 1919, at Sweetwater, Texas, and attended Hardin-Simmons. He was the Bears' first choice in the draft of 1939. He joined the team the next fall and has been in the game ever since. He shows no signs of weakening or slowing down. He was out of professional football one year, 1945, but played throughout that fall as a member of the Second Air Force team.

Turner's experience as a guard in the service was not the only time he played out of position. When he came back from the Army at the end of the 1945 season, he was put into the Bear lineup as a fullback, material being short on account of the number of men still in the service, and scored a touchdown. When he isn't playing football, Turner is a rancher.

SNARING ENEMY PASSES IS SPECIALTY OF CHICAGO CARDINALS' BUSTER RAMSEY

GARRARD RAMSEY, known to football followers as "Buster," is an outstanding member of the Chicago Cardinals and is placed on our All-Professional team as running mate of Dick Barwegan of the Baltimore Colts. Ramsey sometimes has been called "the best fielding guard in the National League." This characterization is due to his aptitude for intercepting enemy passes and for being in position to take a lateral pass when one of his backfield teammates is cornered and needs to give away the ball.

Ramsey played his college football for William and Mary

and was a member of most All-America teams in 1942. Subsequently he entered the service and was considered an All-United States player in two following years.

He is rather small for a pro lineman, weighing only 214 pounds, but he is one of those natural players who has the ability to get into the thick of the action at all times.

He went to William and Mary from Maryville, Tennessee, where he started his career as a high school player. He is now 29 and fairly near the end of his career, but the fans may expect two or three more first-class years from him.





PLAYERS ALL-PRO TEAM

STEVE VAN BUREN has been playing for the Philadelphia Eagles five years and has led the National League in ground gained for three of them. He holds three League records. He gained the most yards ever rolled up by one player in 1947 (1008); he carried the ball more often than any other player (217 times) in 1947; and he scored more touchdowns in one year than any other player (18) in 1945.

Van Buren was at the top of the ground-gainers in 1945, 1947, and 1948. In five years his average yards per game has been 73.7. His best single effort was 171 yards against the Washington Redskins at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, last fall. Van Buren is almost entirely a running back, and is seldom used on the defense.

TEAMS—COLLEGE

Notre Dame top
choice in nation and Midwest;
Oklahoma, Cornell, Tulane
U.S.C. and S.M.U.
look like leaders in other
parts of country; Irish
schedule is rough



these college teams will

lead their sections

■ Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame coach, is always mournful in the early season. We think however that Notre Dame will be the team of the nation this year. If this is as good a team as those of the past two years, it will have an easier time clinching national recognition, for it plays six games against teams from out of its section, meeting such powerhouse outfits as Tulane, North Carolina, Southern California, and Southern Methodist.

In its own section Notre Dame has a rather weak setup, meeting Indiana, Purdue, and Michigan State. It may be hard, as it has been for two years past, to choose between the South Bend entry and the best team in the Western Conference. However, in spite of the fact that Notre Dame isn't going to complicate the problems of such as Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern, it still_must be regarded as the outstanding team in its section

until the 1949 record sheets prove otherwise.

In the Southwest, Southern Methodist seems ready to clinch the title it has held for two years. Its backfield strength is undamaged, and it has the winning habit.

It seems to this observer that Cornell will come into its own this fall. Under Lefty James, the Ithaca entry has been building strongly. At the end of last year the Cornell team was good enough to play anyone. This year Cornell has all the strength of last year plus added power.

Selecting an outstanding team in the South is a risky business. However, we'll go with Tulane, which seems to have arrived after an intensive building campaign by Henry Frnka. It's hard to pick against Southern California on the West Coast after the Trojans' spectacular tie with Notre Dame last December.

Among the Prairie teams, Oklahoma seems to be as unbeatable a combination as ever.

notre dame

Great coach and top
material makes
Notre Dame team of the year:
Leahy's tearfulness
renders callous expert
sad but fails
to convince him that Irish
won't win college football
championship



This is Leahy's 9th year as Irish coach



The boys from South Bend had little trouble with a weak Navy aggregation last year. Here, at Baltimore's Babe Ruth Stadium, a plunge by Navy's Earl is rudely stopped by Notre Dame.



The Pitt-Notre Dame game Oct. 2, 1948: Leon Hart (82), Stanley Woodward's choice for 1949 All-American, awaits a scoring pass from Francis Tripucka from the nine-yard line. Pitt's Walter Cummins didn't get there fast enough.



No one was more shocked than Coach Leahy's boys when the University of So. Calif. gridders held them to a soul-stirring 14-14 draw in 1948.

■ As Notre Dame works toward the most challenging schedule of recent years, Frank Leahy, its exemplary coach, hereinafter to be referred to as The Master, shakes his head ruefully and sees disaster piled on disaster. Coach Leahy, a mild-mannered man with the courage and determination of a saber-toothed tiger, never lets the other six hundred million people know what's really in his mind if he can help it. He is seldom off guard. Each fall he has a job to do and he does it with a studied efficiency that dwarfs the efforts of most other coaches. He will sigh deeply and say:

"Dear me, I hope our lads will be able to play representative football this fall." At this point he will shake his head and add, looking ruefully around, "But, gents, we really are not equal to the tasks which confront us. I gravely fear that we shall be defeated in at least seven of our contests."

Coach Leahy said approximately this in the early days of the 1947 and 1948 season when Notre Dame wasn't beaten.

In spite of a rather characteristic attitude on the part of The Master, this fall we feel ourselves constrained to pick Notre Dame to be the national champion, as well as the supreme team in its own section, the Middle West.

There is no coach who has better material, and no coach who gets more out of it. It is doubtful that a lesser man than Leahy could have put over one departure which marked his regime, by which we mean the scrapping of the "Notre Dame system," which was instituted and developed by Knute Rockne.

Under Rockne and under his immediate successors, the old box attack was carried out in full faithfulness. Notre Dame teams lined up in the T-formation, then almost without exception, shifted right or left and sent the ball in motion with direct passes from the center to the fullback or tail halfback.

Like Rockne, Leahy still uses the T, but the blistering attack which he has developed has nothing in it of Rockne. It is an indirect passing offense which is similar to the T-attacks of many other teams, but bears the distinctive stamp of Leahy. It is clever, efficient football, and when you've got boys like Leon Hart, Red Sitko, etc., to carry it out for you, you really have something.

thru the years . . . the champions

Notre Dame came out of the West in 1913 and beat the Army. Rockne was a player then. Every year from then until relations were severed in 1947, Notre Dame and the Army played. Notre Dame also traveled south and west, and its missionary work was one of the most important influences on the game. Everyone imitated Rockne's shifting attack and every team that used the Notre Dame system was known as a "Notre Dame team."

A smattering of the traditions of Notre Dame is in the mind of every football follower. There is no fan of any pretensions who doesn't know, for instance, about George Gipp or The Four Horsemen—Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller, and Layden. Marchie Schwartz was known all over the country before he became a successful coach. So were Frank Carideo and dozens of others.

In the days of Rockne, there wasn't a team in the country who didn't want to play Notre Dame. The Irish played whatever Ivy League teams they selected as opponents. The Big 10 Conference regarded Notre Dame virtually as an honorary member.

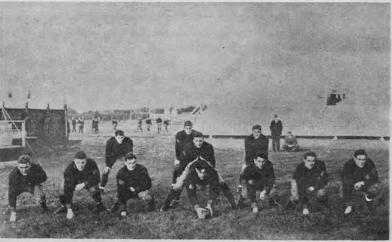
Now things have changed somewhat. The Big 10 seems to be mad at Notre Dame, but there's never any lack of aspiring opponents, as witness this year, when the Irish apparently have booked the best of the football teams of all sections except the Mid West and the East.



A big right end by the name of Rockne was Irish captain in 1913.



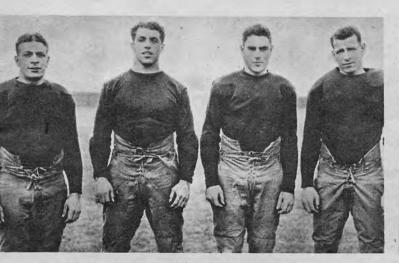
Modern football was being designed out of whole cloth when this picture of its famous founder, Knute Rockne, was taken back in 1927. It was the N. D. team of '13, captained by Rockne, that first gave the team a boost.



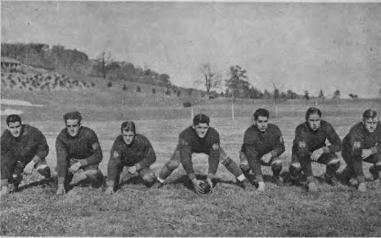
Another famous Irish team—1929: reading from the left, Vezie, Donahue, Capt. Law, Moynihan, Kassis, Twomey, Collins; backfield—Brill, Mullins, Elder, Carideo. Loyal South Benders still toast this powerful aggregation.



Legendary greats of all time at the birthplace of American football were the Four Horsemen. In the usual order: Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Stuhldreher. No other school ever developed as uniquely powerful and coordinated a backfield quartet as this one.



The 1930 squad had a backfield of immortals, like, in the usual order, Carideo, quarterback; Savoldi, fullback; Schwartz, left halfback; and Brill, right halfback. Schwartz and Carideo have since become immortal.



Each year marked a new crop of great names for the Irish. Here's the line of a 1930 team, left to right: Captain Conley, Kurth, Metzger, Yarz, Cassidy, Hoffman, Kosky. The team was glory-bound, playing smart football.

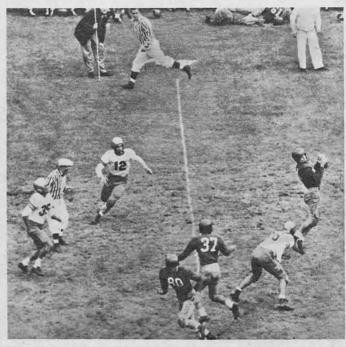
southern methodist



Great danger in Dallas
is that Southern Methodist players
will forget tough boys
in own district and look
forward to last game with Irish



Southern Methodist's Kyle Rote shakes off Oregon tackler and gets away for good gain in Cotton Bowl game of 1949.



Rote catches eight-yard forward pass from Gil Johnson in 1948 game with Pittsburgh which Mustangs won, 33-14, through Walker's running.



Doak Walker breaks loose from a one-handed tackle and gets away for a 42-yard broken-field run in Texas Tech. game, Oct. 2, 1948.

■ It is just possible that Southern Methodist, despite the imprecations of moanin' Matty Bell, its practical coach, will have a tendency to overlook the early Conference games on its schedule and to focus, unconsciously or not, on the great struggle with Notre Dame, which will take place in the Cotton Bowl, December 3rd. On that occasion, the strains of Dixie and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" no doubt will lift the Mustangs to new heights of football frenzy.

Southern Methodist has its usual lineup of tough Conference opponents, any one of which is likely to rise in wrath on a given day and knock the Methodists into the Trinity River. Bell and his associates have a real psychological problem, which is rendered even more complex by the fact that the team has won the Southwest championship for two years.

If you look back over Southern Methodist's record for two years, you will find that it has been on the brink of defeat in countless games that it won. Most of them have been pulled out of the fire by Doak Walker, who is a strategical genius, as well as a great passer-runner etc., abetted by such as Kyle Rote and Dick McKissack. Even loyal supporters of Southern Methodist have concluded that this kind of stuff can't go on forever.

However, in spite of all these forebodings, we see the Mustangs as the supreme football operators of Texas and environs. They appear to have more class than anyone.

The physical resources of Southern Methodist are catalogued elsewhere in this book (page 88). One thing we note, however, is that the sterling backfield material, which has been extant at University Heights for the past several years, is not being allowed to run out. There are four potentially great sophomores on the SMU campus. They are Henry Stollenwerck, Val Joe Walker, Fred Benners, and Pat Knight.

TEAMS-BEST IN PACIFIC COAST

Old football spirit
blazes among Southern California
players but road ahead is rough
with at least four foes
dangerous on way to Pacific title
and Rose Bowl crack at Big Ten team



Rose Bowl, U. of Southern California's home field, is climactic goal of the best football teams in the country.

university of southern california

■As the new season begins, even the redoubtable experts on the Pacific Coast are at odds over the comparative merits of the Far Western football teams. Being a brash Easterner, I shall plunge on Southern California, backed up to some extent by the knowledge that Jeff Cravath has a formidable array of veterans in his fold. There's no denying that any outlander also is influenced in his estimate of Southern California by the remarkable tie it gained with Notre Dame in the final game of last season. It represented the most spectacular advance by one football team in one year that we can ever recall, for the previous year the Trojans not only were outclassed by Notre Dame, but were drubbed 49 to nothing by Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

It is easy to see that any repetition of this type of improvement in the weeks to come will carry Southern California to the top of the nation, but people on the scene are not wholly sold on the idea that it will rise even to the top of the Pacific Coast.

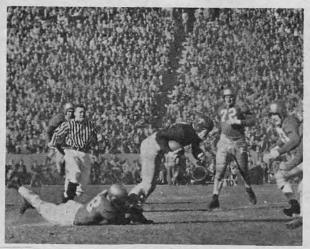
The Pacific Coast has yet to win a game with the Western Conference in the Rose Bowl. This rankles particularly at Southern California which has the greatest Rose Bowl record of any team in the country. The tie with Notre Dame served to prove to Southern California what can be done with the proper spirit. This combination of circumstances has reawakened the old-time Trojan football zeal.

The only trouble is that the whole Pacific Coast has improved. You can't write off California, even without Jackie Jensen, or Oregon, even without Norm Van Brocklin. Washington, handicapped by sick Coach Odell in '49, may come up strongly. Stanford has the best soph material in years.

The big loss at Southern California, of course, was Don Doll, left halfback. Cravath is experimenting with new players in this position. In early season the leaders seemed to be John Fouch and Pat Duff.

We also note here that Bob Stillwell, our choice for All-America defensive end, is ready for a good season after missing spring practice. Though his forte is defense, he may be one of the best pass receivers on the Coast this year despite a chronic shoulder injury.

The Trojan line power looks like old times. Tackles Jim Bird and Volney Peters remind you of the days when Trojan linemen looked down on the little boys sent to play against them.



Southern Calif's Jack Kirby is brought down by tackle in rousing 14-14 struggle with the Fighting Irish on December 4, 1948.



Fullback Bill Betz skirts a tackler for a 7-yard gain as the Trojans took a close one, 7-6, from Stanford last October 23.



TEAMS-BEST IN EAST

cornell



Frank Bradley, flashy back, shows how to get a tirst down the hard way in the '48 Columbia game.









Penn's Red Bagnell skirts right end for a first down. But Cornell won the game 23-14.

Carrying the ball against Syracuse is Frank Miller, who will play on this year's offensive team.

It's Cornell's Bob Dean getting his head massaged in last year's game with Penn.



Lefty James, twenty-five veterans and good sophomore players should raise Cornell's 1949 team to top of Eastern Football

■ Cornell comes up this year with its best team since Snavely's Ithacans of 1939 and 1940 rose to a place near the top and performed the miracle—for an Eastern team—of beating Ohio State which was the Western Conference champion.

The man behind the Cornell team is George K. (Lefty) James, a slight, pleasant fellow who assisted Snavely. He has the T-formation system working well, and he has some particularly able men to carry out his plans, among them: Dick Clark, tackle; John Pierik, center; John Jaso, guard; Jeffrey Fleischmann, fullback; Captain Paul Girolamo, Hillary Chollet, and Frank Miller, halfbacks.

Cornell is a two-platoon team, but certain players, particularly Girolamo and Chollet, play a good deal on both offense and defense. Chollet is one of the nation's outstanding safety men, pretty close to Lee Nalley, the Vanderbilt punt returner in this position. Girolamo is a strong defensive halfback. Clark is the best defensive tackle, but is rarely used on the defense because James likes to keep him fresh for use when Cornell gets the ball.

As the season opened James had a squad of 25 lettermen trained in his system and two or three excellent prospects from the freshman team, including Rocco Calvo, a promising passer, and William Kirk and Stuart Merz, running backs. The defensive team has been strengthened by the addition of Victor Pujo, left end, and Strati Chipouras, right guard, as well as by William Kostes, who was a regular backer-up in 1946 and 1947, but was out last season with injuries.

It is doubtful if any Eastern college has a better supply of offensive backs. Fleischmann is a big, damaging fullback. Miller, Frank Bradley, Chollet, and Girolamo all are good runners, and Lynn Dorset, who probably will be at quarter-back most of the time on offense, is a first-class passer.

Last year Cornell used a four-man pass which scared its rivals to death. A great deal of brain power was put into a defense for the play which broke two men down either side of the field and trusted Dorset to hit one of the four.

Looking at Cornell from this angle it appears that another great era is opening for Ithaca football harking back to the days of Snavely and of Gil Dobie.

tulane

■ As the season begins, Tulane looks like the greatest football team in the South, though as usual, competition in this fiery subdivision of the college game will be as keen as ever. Henry Frnka has been building quietly and surely and now appears ready to release a Green Wave of immense power.

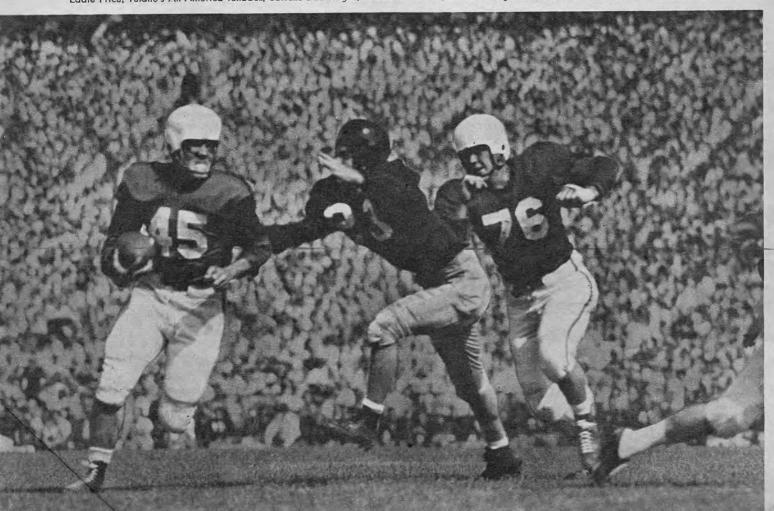
Only four lettermen were lost from last year's squad, and only two of these from the first 3 teams. Eighty-five players went through the spring practice sessions, and Frnka can thank his stars that half of them were members of a powerful delegation that has now entered its sophomore year.

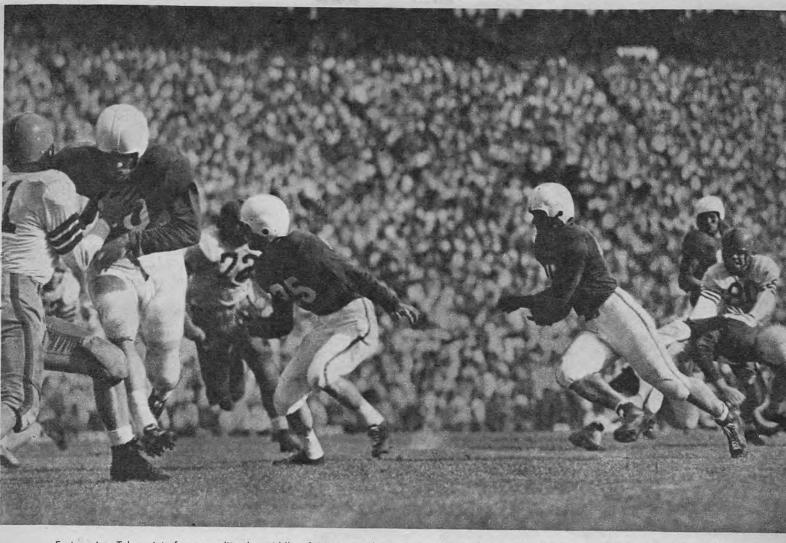
As if through intuition, Tulane has booked a schedule calculated to show off its football power to best advantage. The high points are games with Notre Dame, at South Bend, October 15th, and Navy, at New Orleans, November 5th. Southeastern Conference rivals will be Alabama, Georgia Tech., Auburn, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana State. Five home games with Georgia Tech., Auburn, Navy, Southeastern Louisiana College, and LSU probably will produce better than 400,000 attendance, for the Sugar Bowl which is Tulane's home field, now seats 80,735.

The big gun in the Tulane front is, of course, Eddie Price, the All-America fullback. There are so many other good players that it's hard to single out individuals, but such players as Bill Svoboda, right halfback, and line-backer, Paul Lee, All-Southeastern tackle, Dick Sheffield, pass-receiving end and extra point kicker, should all be well worth watching.

Frnka can take credit for the development of these players and numerous others on the squad, for Tulane has come up gradually and steadily since his regime began. He has developed large numbers of football players rather than a small team, and his policy this year is to keep three teams intact. One is the offensive team, one the defensive team, and the third, a team which is trained in both offense and defense. With a setup like this, no college could miss. Least of all, a college like Tulane!

Eddie Price, Tulane's All-America fullback, outruns Dan Rogas, Alabama tackler, in the 1948 game which the Green Wave won, 21 to 14.



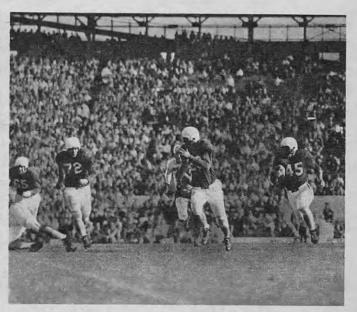


Fast-moving Tulane interference splits the middle of Mississippi line and Eddie Price drives through for a good gain as Green Wave takes hard-fought game, 20-7. Price gained eighty-nine yards through the

line and around the ends. This picture gives a good idea of Eddie's driving power. Note his powerful leg muscles and his body control. He runs with his head up and knows his course. His gravity center is low.



Jimmy Glisson is about to fold in the Auburn flank as Price starts a wide run against Auburn in piling up 103 yards in 21 to 6 victory over Auburn which had a team ground-gaining total of 23 yards less.

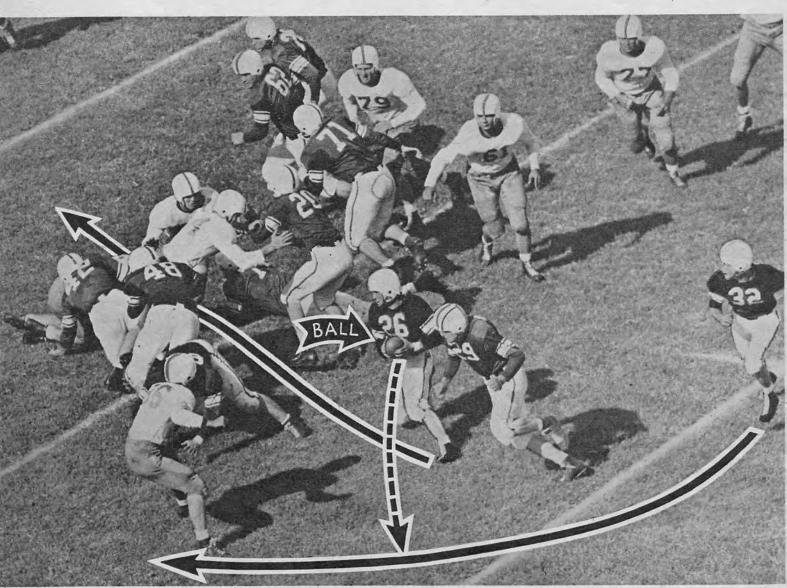


Big blockers, Max Druen (72) and George Kinek (23), right tackle and left halfback, lead the way for Price on another end sweep in victory over Baylor in which Eddie added 134 yards to his magnificent record.

TEAMS-BEST IN PRAIRIE AND MT. STATES

oklahoma

During the winter of 1947-48 a half dozen universities tried to wean Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, the football coach, away from Oklahoma. He flew east to talk with Captain Tom Hamilton, director of athletics at the Naval Academy. Both Harvard and Yale made passes at him. Syracuse, where he acted as assistant coach before the war, was interested. Later on, Wisconsin made a determined grab. The result of all this was to convince important citizens of Norman surrounding terrain that Wilkinson, former Minnesota guard and quarterback and



An interesting bit of gridiron strategy in a 1947 game between Oklahoma and Texas University. It's an optional play, with the

ball-carrier, Mitchell, either cutting back through left tackle or lateralling off to 32 (Brewer) for sweep around the left end.

former hangar deck officer on the carrier Enterprise, was worth keeping. Consequently, everything has been done to make his tenure at Oklahoma both happy and permanent and to render pleasantly steady the influx of large, fast football material for him to work with.

Last year Bud won the Big 7 championship hands down, after losing his opener, 20 to 17, to Santa Clara at San Francisco. Oklahoma went to the Sugar Bowl and beat North Carolina 14 to 6. Anyone who doesn't regard the Sooners as the leading football characters of the Big Plains and Rocky Mountain area this year would be, to say the least, eccentric. Having no wish to be so regarded, we hereby nominate Oklahoma as the 1949 champions and as one of the outstanding teams of the nation. We're certainly not going out on a limb in so doing.

The team will have an opportunity to attract national attention this year because it will meet some strong teams outside its own Conference. Opening the season with Boston College at Boston, September 23rd, it will next meet the Texas Aggies and University of Texas before launching into

its own Conference engagements in a game with Kansas, October 15th. The Conference schedule will be interrupted November 19th when unpredictable Santa Clara travels to Norman to make an attempt at repeating its unaccountable victory of last year.

Oklahoma has another great line apparently in which our All-Americans, Wade Walker and Stan West, covered on preceding pages, will be prominent. It may very well be slightly less rugged defensively than it was last year, due to the loss of Myrle Greathouse, its great de-





Oklahoma thrilled 70,000 fans at the Cotton Bowl in 1948 by trouncing Texas 20-14 for their first victory since 1939. Here, the Sooners' Jack Mitchell nosedives after ripping off a helpful 19-yard gain.



When Oklahoma whipped the Nebraska Cornhuskers 41-14 last year: Nebraska's Tom Novak (left) and Oklahoma's Leon Heath pulled this tumbling act on a second quarter pass play that failed for the winners.



Oklahoma walloped the Texas Aggies 42-14 last year despite this temporary sit-down in the making for Buddy Jones.



In the Texas-Okla. Cotton Bowl classic in '48, Texas QB Campbell reeled off five yards before Bodenhamer stopped him.



A second after this was snapped, Okla.'s Wilbur Jones came up to pounce on a Missouri fumble in their game last year.

oklahoma

fensive fullback, and Pete Tillman, its ranking center.

The general materialistic situation is summed up in another part of this book, so let's dispense with that aspect of the team's chances and go into the tactical situation.

Wilkinson is a man who has had experience in almost every known brand of offensive football. As a player, he learned the single-wing, Bernie Bierman style. At Syracuse, he had experience with the turned-around-center attack, which the Rules Committee subsequently declared illegal. During the war years, when he was an instructor at Iowa Pre-Flight School, he learned all there was to know about the split-T-attack from its originator, Don Faurot, of Missouri.

Now Bud has his own variation of the T, which involves some split-T features, while others look as though they had been combed out of the single-wing. The winged-T attack was shown by him last year and probably will be emphasized even more during the current season. Unlike other winged-T advocates, Wilkinson posts his fullback on the wing and leaves his halves in their usual positions. This preserves the threat of the dive-tackle play on both sides, and those who have seen the split-T attack will realize that this play is the basic feature of it.

Wilkinson, normally a cheerful man, was unusually cautious in estimating the worth of his team when the season opened.

"We return a fairly large number of lettermen, 24 to be exact, but we have lost some of the men who made the difference between a winning team and a losing team last year. My honest appraisal of our strength is as follows: We shall probably play everyone on our tough schedule a very good ball game, but I seriously question if we will have the ability and manpower to win the close ones as we have lost the players who provided the margin in games of that kind."

Wilkinson's reference to close games is a point extremely well taken, because the hard-hitting Sooners won four of them by a touchdown or less, after losing by three points to Santa Clara. Texas was beaten 20 to 14; Texas Christian, 21 to 18; Oklahoma A & M, 19 to 15; and North Carolina, 14 to 6.

In picking Oklahoma as the outstanding team in its section, we are gambling deliberately against the expressed judgment of its able coach, because we can't help but feel that the development of good material which was on hand last year and the addition of new and promising material will serve to raise the team above the standard of last year.

In addition to playing the tough ones in the Big 7, Oklahoma has its traditional game with Texas which puts a great deal of pressure on Wilkinson and the team. It is probable that the oilmen who back the Oklahoma football team would rather see Texas beaten than bother with such non-oil-producing football teams as are on the schedule.

TEAMS—PROFESSIONAL

Cleveland Browns
should repeat with Paul Brown
at the helm; Philadelphia,
under new owners,
is National League choice
with Chicago Bears and
Cardinals close



these professional teams will

lead their leagues

■ Since the football war between the National League and the All-America Conference began, the pro game has been operated almost exclusively for the benefit of the players. There is little money to be made in professional football, and this will hold true until the Leagues get together and adopt a working agreement which will prevent them from fighting each other for possession of every prominent college player.

The inter-league war has also affected play in both leagues. A majority of the players, actuated by professional pride, still do their best, but certain converts from college football hold up a professional promoter each year for important money without any intention of giving the promoter a square shake.

However, a good many professional football teams have an established team spirit and the beginnings of tradition. Such veteran players tend to bring into line the young money-grabbers and help to perpetuate the field successes of the team.

Therefore, when you're making selections of

professional teams in the early fall, you are safest when you go along with the winners of the previous year. So I feel that the Cleveland Browns and the Philadelphia Eagles should be slight favorites in the All-America Conference and the National Football League respectively.

Paul Brown has coached the Browns since they started in 1947 and has developed them into a tight organization of great players. Brown has his T-style attack implemented with such remarkable performers as Otto Graham, Mac Speedie, and Marion Motley. It is hard to see how any one can leave out Cleveland, unbeaten for two years, though San Francisco has a chance.

We pick Philadelphia with considerably less confidence. The Eagles were sold between seasons by Alexis Thompson to a large group of Philadelphia businessmen. They retain their able coach Greasy Neale and all their playing assets. It is too early in the season, however, to know what effect the new ownership will have on the club. If Philadelphia falls short, the Chicago Bears or Cardinals will be ready to take over.



Graham of the unbeaten Browns fires pass to Lavelli aided by a judicious straight-arm. The Browns beat the Yanks 34 to 21 to hold their record.



Yankee F'back Young hasn't a chance as kou Saban (20) takes to the air after him!



Colella follows his interference into a hole in the Buffalo Bills' line. Graham (60) looks on.



Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones about to be smacked out of bounds by Dodgers' Gafford.



FI 78

Even against the Browns it can be done! Yank's Layden gets off a thirty-yard run.

cleveland browns

"Must keep ourselves
young, green and growing," says
Paul Brown, wizard
coach, about his undefeated
A. A. Conference champions

■ There have been three championship races in the All-America Conference. The Cleveland Browns have won all of them, and how anyone's going to beat them this fall is hard to understand. San Francisco might do it, if Frankie Albert had one of his greatest days. But as things stand at this early stage, we can see nothing but Cleveland.

In the first place, the team has the personnel plus one of the outstanding coaches of all times in suave Paul Brown. Here is a man who not only exploits good material but has in his grasp all the factors that might do good or harm to a team.

"My primary concern at present," he says, "is to keep us young, green and growing—so that the complacency that sometimes settles on winning teams can be avoided."

As everyone knows, the Browns are a T-formation team in which Otto Graham, the spectacular lob-passer, is the key man. He, Mac Speedie, the big fullback, Marion Motley, and many of the other veterans undoubtedly will hold their places. But there is exceptionally strong new material, including Derricotte, Michigan's great Negro halfback, McPeak, Pittsburgh end and Thompson, William and Mary center.

In addition to college draftees, the Browns started the season with three men who played on other All-America Conference teams last year: Joe Spencer, Brooklyn tackle; Derrell Palmer, Yankee tackle; and Zeke O'Connor, Buffalo end.

It occurs to this department that few coaches would worry if they had Paul Brown's material. The fact that he worries is probably the reason he wins.

TEAMS—BEST IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

philadelphia eagles

Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia's champion ground-gainer, bores through Washington Redskin line in 1948 game which the Eagles won, 42-21.



Chuck Bednarik, Scott
and Tripucka, prize
rookies of Greasy Neale's force,
with Van Buren, League's best
ground-gainer, Wistert, Pihos,
Tommy Thompson
make 1948 champions the team
to beat in this fall's campaign

■ The mercurial boy promoter of the Philadelphia Eagles, i.e. Alexis Thompson, has sold out to a solid group of Philadelphia businessmen, but what we shall call advisedly the assets of the club are intact: Greasy Neale, the lyrical West Virginian, who played for the Cincinnati Reds when they whopped the Chicago Black Sox in the World Series of 1919, is still the coach; such important players as Steve Van Buren, the league's leading ground-gainer, Tommy Thompson, the National League's leading passer, Albert Wistert, All-Professional tackle, Pete Pihos, All Professional end, and all the boys who brought the championship to Philadelphia last year.

The club has not rested on its old resources. It has acquired some of the outstanding college material of last year. In particular, Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania's All-America center, Clyde (Smackover) Scott, the Arkansas halfback who had an abortive career at the Navy, and Frank Tripucka, quarterback of last year's unbeaten Notre Dame team. Bednarik got to be All-America through his defensive ability. Attention was also focused on him because he was frequently called back to punt for Penn.

Scott was second in the Olympic 110-meter hurdles final, and, like many other sprinters, he has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4. He loses very little speed in football clothes, being a sturdy weight carrier, and should be a terrific asset.

Tripucka was classified by Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, as the best ball-handler who has ever played the T-formation. He will render great aid to Thompson in the attack and will make it possible for the Eagles to keep the pressure on all the time they have the ball.

The Philadelphia ball club will continue to play in Shibe Park, will continue to draw customers, and probably will continue to refrain from making any money. The signatures of champions are not obtainable without the expenditure of considerable cash, and college players like Bednarik, Scott, and Tripucka seem to learn that money is not to be sneezed at.



Van Buren crosses goal line on his knees for touchdown which helped beat New York Giants, 35 to 14, in 1948.



Van Buren (hand on ground) slams to first down against New York Giants at an earlier stage of same 1948 game.



(Above) Van Buren hits N. Y. Giants line for three yards. (Below) Bosh Pritchard of Eagles returns New York punt.



and how I rate them

On the strength of evidence culled from coaches all over the country, we present here our carefully considered evaluations of the nation's 100 leading football teams.

ALABAMA, U. OF Alabama is stronger. Its present squad includes 23 lettermen, 14 of whom played their first varsity football last year as sophomores. Coach Howard Drew says his team is strong at end and center, relatively weak in reserve strength at tackle and guard. The backfield is two deep in able performers. Ed Salem, left halfback, will probably be the most troublesome runner the opposition will have to deal with. He was the best runner on 48's team and completed nearly 50% of his passes. Back of him is the 1948 standout freshman, J. D. Roddam, 6'2", 200 lbs. At right halfback is Bill Cadenhead who will be playing his fourth year. Charley Davis and Bill Abston will furnish relief for him. Tom Calvin may prove to be one of the best fullbacks in the South. If Paul Taylor's knee operation is successful, this spot will be well reinforced. At quarterback, which is the blocking position in Alabama's Notre Dame shift offense, is Butch Avinger, perhaps the best blocker the Tide has had since Riley Smith. It looks like Alabama will not use as many sophomores in the first lineup. The following veterans apparently will carry the load: Rebel Steiner, Ed White, Al Lary, Howard Pierson, Eddy Lary, and Clarence Fleck, ends; Floyd Miller, Herb Hannah, and Bill Theris, tackles; Jim Franko, Ed Holdnak, and Mike Mizerany, guards; Doug Lockridge, Larry Lauer, Elliott Speed, and Patrick O'Sullivan, centers.

AMHERST Amherst lost its fine passer, Hammond, and probably will not be as strong as last year. Outstanding players: Captain Barnes, guard, Scholtz, end, Dan Galbreath, fullback.

ARIZONA, U. OF Arizona has shifted to the T under new coach, Bob Winslow, former aide to Jeff Cravath at Southern Cal. The team's success depends largely on how quickly the players adapt themselves to the new type of football. The biggest weaknesses found during spring practice were the lack of a real T-quarterback and a pair of offensive ends. The team has excellent defensive ends, and this factor among others has caused Winslow to adopt the two-platoon system. The outstanding players are: Charlie Hall and Edward Wolgast, backs; William Bickley and Harold Richardson, guards.

ARKANSAS. U. OF Arkansas has changed from the Tennessee single-wing to the T since last year, and John Barnhill, coach, has had some problems in adapting his material to it. However, Arkansas has as good a squad as it has had in many years, and it should be a strong late season team. Chief losses from last season are Clyde Scott, former Navy halfback, and numerous linemen of last year's squad. This lack has been compensated by the addition of a herd of large and rapid sophomores. As the season opens, the quarterback position, all important in the T, is unsettled. Here there are three able sophomores who can pass. They are Jim Rinehart,

Don Logue, and Charlie Temple. Ross Pritchard, a veteran, may win the post. At the halfback position there is a corps of sprinters, including Alvin Duke, Tracy Scott, Clyde's brother, Ray Parks, Buddy Rogers, and Billy Bass. Leon (Muscles) Campbell will be back at fullback. The line is big and fast, particularly strong at the tackles, which are manned again by John Lunney and Bill Stancil, backed up by two mastadonic sophomores, Fred Williams and Tom Stringer. There are numerous 200-pound ends, including Billy Hix, Frank Fischel, Sam Butz, J. D. Smith, Elmer Smith and Marvin Stendel. Theron Roberts is outstanding at guard. John Ferguson, 1948's offensive center, holds his old position.

ARMY Army again operates with the two-platoon system, changing 11 men each time the ball is lost or regained. Later in the season Arnold Galiffa, T-quarterback, may be used to some extent as left-defensive halfback. Col. Blaik, however, prefers to train his teams as units specializing in offense or defense. This writer saw the Army in one of its spring intrasquad games, between the varsity and plebes. Both sides changed 11 men whenever the ball changed hands. Incidentally, the varsity won by only 14-7, which indicates that the plebe material is fairly good. Galiffa and Dan Foldberg, offensive left end, should be outstanding players this fall. Another promising performer is Gil Stephenson, fullback for the past two years and second-ranking ground gainer behind Bobby Jack Stuart, who has been graduated. Stephenson's average per carry was 5.1. One of the outstanding yearling candidates for the team is Bob Blaik, son of the coach. This boy is perhaps the most accurate passer on the squad, as well as its best punter. As a quarterback, he probably will not see much service this year, due to the presence of Galiffa. Vic Pollock, a marine veteran of the Pacific fighting, is another yearling who will be counted on for contributions to the attack. He is a rapid, tricky runner and a good pass receiver. Ray Bara, guard, Charles Shira, tackle, and Harold Loehlien, end, are other promising yearlings. Some men from '48 who are still on the squad: Bruce Ackerson and Ben Davis, tackles; Mat Henrikson, Jim Irons, Bob Lunn, guards; Bruce Elmblad, Foldberg, Bill Kellum and John Trent, ends; Jim Cain, Gus Dielens, Galiffa, Harold Shultz, Stephenson and Bob Vinson, all of whom are backs.

BAYLOR Baylor is a dangerous team in the Southwest, but apparently will have to show more than appears on paper to be a contender for the Southwestern Conference championship. It has more reserve strength in the line than it had a year ago. It also has a dangerous passing attack with Adrian Burk in the quarterback spot. There is good reserve strength here as well, with the veteran Hayden Fry, backed up by sophomores Marshall Alford, Robert Reid, and Larry Isbell. Dud Parker, a great running back, will be at left

halfback after a year of virtual inactivity due to a fractured jaw. His brother Jim is one of the strong right halfbacks, also Jim Jeffrey and Johnny Curtis, Jerry Mangum looks like the outstanding offensive fullback. The team has two good linebackers in Glenn Taylor and Keith Hightower, also three linemen, who should be watched, in Rupert Wright, tackle, Gene Huebner, center and Harold Riley, end. Bob Woodruff, former aide at West Point, uses T-Formation.

BOSTON COLLEGE Boston College has a powerful team, but it has also undertaken the hardest schedule in many years, starting with Oklahoma University, September 23rd and finishing with Holy Cross, its traditional rival, the 26th of November. In between it has much trouble, embodied in such teams as Penn State, Mississippi, Wake Forest, and Clemson. However, it has 38 members of last year's 44-man squad and a number of promising sophomores. The outstanding individual is Ed Songin, a player who came up last year and proved to be one of the outstanding passers in the country; a player like him is capable of overturning any football game. Art Spinney, end, and Ernie Stautner, tackle, are others who should be watched. The line is deep, except at tackle. Ed Kennedy, 265-lb. center, has recovered from the injury which kept him out last year and seems ready for full-time duty. Boston College will attack from the Tformation as it has since 1941, when Denny Myers installed it.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY Boston University probably has the best football team in the history of the school. Its prize acquisition from the sophomore ranks is Harry Agganis, a lanky left-hand passer who seems to have outstanding ability. Irv Heller, tackle, Dave Barrett, guard, George Sulina, end, and Bob Whelan; left halfback, are other outstanding players. Boston University, which attacks from the winged-T formation under Buff Donelli, played Army an even game in 1949's spring practice and may well end as a bowl entry this winter.

BRIGHAM YOUNG U. Brigham Young University has no championship aspirations. It has a new coach, Charlie Atkinson, appointed in the middle of Spring practice, Ed Kimball having stepped up to full-time athletic director. It has three good backs in Bushore, Chadwick and Barry.

BROWN UNIVERSITY Brown has high hopes for this fall, and has a chance to equal its 1948 record of 7 victories and 2 losses. Its outstanding players are Frank Mahoney at end; Roger Young at halfback; and Bucky Walters, 223-pounder at tackle. The open spot is quarterback, but Rip Engle, coach, apparently patched it in spring practice, when he alternated Joe Patterno and Walt Pastuszak. If they come up to scratch as passers, the Bruins should be able to score through the air, having two great receivers in Mahoney and "Swede" Nelson, the wing back. This boy caught 7 for touchdowns last year. Brown is a wing-T team and has one of the cleverest deceptive attacks in the East. It must be regarded as a contender for the Ivy League championship.

CALIFORNIA, U. OF (BERKELEY) California still is one of the powers on the Pacific Coast though Jackie Jensen, leading fullback of the Conference last year, is gone. The team has an outside chance to repeat its championship campaign and return to the Rose Bowl. Lynn Waldorf has had time to organize his T-formation attack and to adjust himself to Pacific Coast football after a long stretch at Northwestern. California lost 4 men from its first team of last year; Van Deren, left end; Jon Baker, left guard; Gene Frassetto, right tackle; and Dick Erickson, quarterback. The loss of the first two is serious, for Van Deren was perhaps the best end on the Coast and Baker was the outstanding line backer of the squad. Seven first-stringers remain and there is some good new material, including four important transfers from junior colleges: John Pappa, a fast left halfback from Sacramento Junior College is considered good support for Billy Main, regular man in this position; Les Ritcher, center; and Bob Karpe, tackle will reinforce the line; Brent Ogden rated as third-string quarterback when practice began, but his excellence as a short passer will probably land him in a higher bracket. California's weakness under Waldorf has been a lack of forward passing skill. This will be another big team. The lightest men in the first-string line are George Souza and Doug Duncan, center. The balance of the first team probably will be as follows: left tackle, George Cullom, left guard Ray De Jong, right guard, Rod Franz; right tackle, Jim Turner; right end, John Cunningham; quarterback, Bob Celeri; left halfback, Main; right halfback, Jack Swaner; fullback, Schabarum. The team isn't as deep as 48's, still Waldorf is likely to, use the two-platoon system in most of his key games.

UCLA U.C.L.A., meaning U. of California at Los Angeles, is operating under a new coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, who moved west from Vanderbilt. He has scrapped the Tformation, which was taught by his predecessor, Bert La-Brucherie, and has installed the standard single-wing attack. This has involved some shifting of man power, but Ernie Johnson, the Bruins' brilliant tailback, is in his accustomed position at left halfback and appears to be taking to the new system. Johnson is a brilliant runner who learned to pass effectively in spring practice. In the final spring game he completed the first 9 passes he threw. Other outstanding players who remain in the first string lineup are: Leon McLaughlin, center; and two alternating pairs of guards, Eddie Eaton, John Nikcevich, Les Steiner, and Bruce Mac-Lachlan. Only two men who played an appreciable amount of time last year have been lost. The team is fairly deep, with some sophomore strength and it has a good deal of enthusiasm. Though you cannot rate UCLA tops in the Conference, it seems to have the stuff to make it a dark horse.

CLEMSON Clemson was the Southeastern Conference champion last year more because of scheduling than complete superiority. However, Clemson had a good team last year and has another now, which should be equal to a comparatively light list of engagements as southern schedules go. Outstanding players are: Ray Mathews, wingback or tailback; Gene Moore, center; Fred Cone, fullback; John Poulos, left end; and Bobby Thompson, tailback. Frank Howard, coach, believes that there are no better backs in the country than Mathews and Cone. The former went to Clemson from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, with an established reputation. Cone just showed up, having played no high school football. Clemson is overburdened with backs and a little light on line material. They'll have to count on sophomores for the right guard and right end positions. Promising candidates respectively are: Dan DiMucci and Glen Smith. Thompson is a very promising tailback. Howard will use a single-wing as usual and is experimenting with the two-platoon system.

colGATE Colgate is working to develop a passing attack to supplement its strong running game of last year. Paul Bixler, coach, is fairly sanguine over prospects, but notes that Colgate opponents, such as Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Rutgers, and Cornell also are improved. It may be, therefore, that no great improvement will be shown in games won or lost. Bixler plans to go as far as he can with the two-platoon system. He probably will shift 9 men when the ball changes hands. The T-formation, now well established at Colgate, will be the attacking method. Outstanding veterans of the Colgate team are: Brud Davis, center; Allen Egler, right half; Armand Allaire, fullback; and Vincent Vetrano, guard. The most likely quarterbacks are sophomores Tom Kelley and Ted Stratton. Some other promising sophomores for the '49 season are: Costas Dadouris and Joe Morog, tackles; John Cable, Art Stenberg, Bill Owens, and Karl Kluckholn, ends.

colorado, U. OF Colorado, which has entered the Big 6 this year, making it the Big 7, has a heavier deeper team than in 1948. Outstanding players are Harry Narcisian, halfback; Ed Pudlik, end; Bill Simons, center; Pete Thompson, tackle; Malcolm Miller, halfback; also Merwin Hodel, 195 lbs.-fullback from the freshman squad. The team as usual will use the single-wing system after the style of Bernie Bierman. Colorado would like to use the two-platoon system but coach Dallas Ward does not feel that there is enough material for it.

COLORADO COLLEGE Colorado College will probably lose four of its nine games. Solid men on the 1949 squad are Jack

and how I rate them

Pudcell, guard, Gary Lewis, center, D. VanMatre, end, J. Crumley, quarterback, D. Brothers and Jack Bale, halfbacks.

COLUMBIA Columbia lost its entire starting team last year, including its great backs, Gene Rossides and Lou Kusserow. Lou Little, starting his 20th year as coach, regards 1949 as a transitional year. He hopes to use the double-platoon system in order to develop the largest number of men for the 1950 squad. Not a single starting player remains on the squad. The outstanding players probably will be: Leon Van Bellingham, halfback, and Jim Ward, end, both of whom were second-stringers in 1948. Columbia had a fair freshman team last year, beating Yale and Princeton, losing to Rutgers and Pennsylvania. Little sizes it up this way: "Right now I cannot give a very hopeful picture. Our large group of sophomores is trying hard. The boys are enthusiastic, More than anything else, they realize that all jobs on the team are wide open." The ultimate Columbia line-up is hard to arrive at. Two reserves of last year, almost equal to the men they replace, are John Bacauskas, guard, and Emil Chaky, center. Chaky was out during the last few games of 1949 with an injury. One of the best of the sophomore candidates, Howard Hansen, missed all of spring practice due to a broken leg suffered in a dormitory accident. Unless a miracle occurs, Columbia will not be at the top of the Ivy League in 1949.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY Cornell is generally regarded as the favorite for the Ivy League championship. In fact, it probably will be one of the strong teams of the country. Lefty James, the coach, has had time to get his system working. He has a large supply of good material and probably will use the two platoon system, shifting 9 men for defense, leaving in Paul Girolamo and Hillary Chollet, halfbacks. The latter plays safety and is one of the best performers in the country in this position. Other outstanding players in the Cornell lineup are: Richard Clark, tackle; John Pierik, center; John Jaso, guard; Jeffrey Fleischmann, fullback; center; John Jaso, guard; Jeffrey Fleischmann, tullback; Frank Miller, halfback. The team will use the T-formation with James variations, including single-wing type of blocking, flankers, and men in motion. 25 lettermen figure in James' plans. Several sophomores will be key men, Rocco Calvo as a passer, William Kirk and Stewart Merz as running halfbacks. The whole defensive team of last year re-mains and will be strengthened by the addition of two more sophomores, Victor Pujo, end, and Strati Chipouras, guard, as well as by William Kostes, regular backer-up in 1946 and 1947, out last year with injuries. 1948's whole offensive backfield is extant, including backs already named, plus Lynn Dorset, quarterback. Miller, the team's best ground gamer (6.1 average), played right halfback behind Girolamo. The team is big enough for any competition and fast over-all.

DARTMOUTH Dartmouth, though somewhat lacking in line replacements, should be a contender in the Ivy League this fall. Its backfield material is outstanding, comprising boys who are thoroughly drilled in Tuss McLaughry's deceptive T-attack. John Clayton, who was regarded as the best quarterback in the East as a sophomore last year, should be even better this fall. And Bob McCraney came so fast in spring practice that McLaughry probably will be able to alternate them in the games. Both are good passers and able Whether or not McCraney can emulate ball handlers. Clayton's imaginative play selection will have to be proved in action. Hal Fitkin, the team's best ball carrier last fall, is at right half and Bob Tyler, another good runner, at left. Herb Carey, fullback and line-backer, is a big asset. The squad is devoid of centers and experimentation will have to go on through the season to fill this place adequately. Otherwise the line is fairly strong as to first string, with Tom Rowe and Dave Beeman at end, Ted Eberle and Dick Gowen at tackle, and Stewart Young at one guard. 48's freshman

team is providing McLaughry with no sure-fire assets. It looks as if Dartmouth will be a fast, dangerous team in the attack but will lack enough defensive solidarity to deal with the sort of power it will encounter when it meets Cornell.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE Davidson has good sophomore material and should be a representative team. Auburn Lambeth, its tailback, is one of the nation's leading passers. He stood fourth in the country last year in percentage of completions. The team's weaknesses are at end and fullback, but the sophomore class may make up for losses before the season is over.

Drake Drake is shifting its offensive style from T-formation to single-wing this year under its new coach, Warren Gaer, who succeeded Al Kawal, now at Temple. The new coach has about 30 juniors who have played together two seasons. Drake will do well to match its record of 7 victories and 3 defeats in 1948 for football in the Missouri Valley Conference is on the upgrade. This looks like a transitional year for Drake. Outstanding players are: Tom Bienemann, 215-lb. 6'3" end. He has been given All-America mention for two years. His forte is pass catching, but he is a great all-around player. Dick Steere is an outstanding tackle and captainelect. He was team's leading scorer last year with 3 field goals, 2 of them game-wins, and 22 points after touchdowns.

DUKE will have an improved football team this year, but it is agreed in the South that the Blue Devils are probably a year away. It has two outstanding individuals, its great left tackle, Lou Allen, and wingback, Jack Friedlund, who is an outstanding runner and blocker in the Wallace Wade single-wing attack. The line was pretty badly depleted by graduation and the ends, still uncertain at this stage, are held by new and inexperienced men. The rest of the line will be made up largely of last year's second-stringers and a fairly good crop of sophomores. The most likely regulars in the backfield with Friedlund are John Montgomery, quarter-back; Billy Cox, left halfback; and George Mounie, fullback.

FLORIDA, U. OF Florida has no championship aspirations, but will have a better team than last year's. In Charlie Hunsinger, left halfback, the Gators have the best runner in the South and he has ample help in executing the T-formation attack from Vic Vaccaro, quarterback, John Cox, right halfback, and Russell Godwin, fullback. The outstanding lineman is Frank Dempsey, right tackle, a boy who did not play football in high school, but has developed steadily since he started playing at U. of Florida as a freshman. He is now a senior.

FORDHAM U. Fordham will have an improved team, though there is no reason to think that it can climb back this year to the place in the national picture it held before the abandonment of football during the war. The Ram is undertaking a rough schedule, which includes games with Yale, Army, Boston College and Rutgers. Fordham has one of the best fullbacks in the East in Larry Higgins; Stan Bloomer, quarterback, is an able passer. Langdon Viracola, left halfback. Herb Seidell, center, and Jim Maloney, right end, are other players worth watching. The team had punch last year, but was not solid on the defense. This team should have a defensive wallop and somewhat better strength against opponents' plays. On the whole, however, it does not seem that Ed Danowski has enough to pry out much of a 1949 record.

GEORGIA, U. OF Georgia probably won't be able to match its '48 record. Its chief problem is to replace Johnny Rauch, All-America quarterback. Coach Wally Butts also thinks that the team is weak at end, center, and halfback. Ray Prosperi has taken over for Rauch and may develop into a good field general and passer. Outstanding players on the team are: Porter Payne, tackle, Gene Lorendo and Bob Walston, ends, and Billy Mixon, halfback. Coach Butts will have to rely largely on sophomores, particularly at tackle.

GEORGIA TECH. Georgia Tech. is light, fast, clever and apparently undermanned for defense. Ed Danforth, sports

editor of The Atlanta Journal summed up the situation succintly following the closing game of spring practice.

"Georgia Tech, fielded a disciplined mob of light-heavyweight football players and they gave a sparkling exhibition on a slippery field. The Engineers will be fast and clever, but in no sense a powerhouse, championship threat. Up front the material is thin in number and weight and that's where tough games are decided."

Coach Bobby Dodd, who is generally frank about his team's chances, says he thinks the team will be on a par offensively. with last year's, but considerably weaker on defense. All of last year's starting team, except the tackles, are gone. Sophomores outnumber the other classes on the roster. Georgia Tech. certainly will not be able to duplicate its record of 1948, when it had the best defensive record in the country.

HARVARD Harvard, which defies tradition by opening its season against Stanford on the West Coast this fall, is regarded as potentially improved since last year. Art Valpey, former Michigan assistant who became head coach last fall, found a rather bad morale situation and had to spend much of his time straightening it out. The end of the year Harvard, using the Michigan attack which combines unbalanced T with single-wing, was a formidable team. This year's team has one player who undoubtedly will gain universal appreciation. He is Howard Houston, left tackle and captain, who, Valpey says, is good enough to play for anyone. Bill Henry quarterback, is an excellent single-wing blocker and field general. Perhaps he has been Harvard's most underrated player. Paul Schafer, fullback, has smoothed out into an ex-cellent spinning performer. Hal Moffie, though lacking something in mastery of detail, is a spectacular ball carrier and ground gainer. Harvard will be able to put on the field about 18 seasoned players and probably will use the two-platoon system in modified form. Valpey says the team should be better than last year's, but points out that Harvard will meet Stanford, Cornell and Army in three of its first 4 games. If it can do a satisfactory job against opposition of this calibre, it might gain enough impetus to complete a good season. In detail, Harvard's chief weakness seems to show up at end, a position that was pretty well cleaned out by graduation. In other spots, pretty solid material remains although the freshman squad of last year is not expected to furnish much help. Some help in the end department may be forthcoming from Allen Wilson, a transfer from Southern California where he played on the freshman team in 1947.

HOLY CROSS Holy Cross has better prospects than it has had for some years. Dr. Bill Osmanski has had a year to put in the T-formation attack he learned during the years he played fullback for the Chicago Bears. He had a fine spring practice and he seems to have a pretty solid bunch of material. Outstanding are Jim Deffley, center; Tom Kelleher, end; Henry Beaulieu, guard; and Bill Petroski, tackle. Mel Massucco, sophomore, may turn out to be the best running back on the squad. Bob Doyle, fullback, another sophomore, also seems certain to be a strong offensive factor this season.

IDAHO, U. OF Idaho has more material than usual and may be troublesome in the Pacific Coast Conference. Its outstanding players are: Carl Kiilsgaard and Will Overgaard, tackles, and Bob Mays, left halfback. Coach Dixie Howell has 23 sophomores on his first squad and feels certain that no one is going to run over Idaho. Howell is one of the few coaches who still uses the old Notre Dame Box formation, combining it with the T. Idaho plays only two of the ranking Conference teams, Stanford and Oregon University, and cannot be considered as a contender for the Conference championship.

ILLINOIS, U. OF Illinois' football future depends on development of sophomore material. Losses from the 1948 squad are serious, the most damaging individual case being that of Dike Eddleman, the greatest kicker in Big 10 history, as well as the team's outstanding runner. Among its surviving assets are Rus Steger, the powerful fullback; Bernie Krueger, offensive quarterback and passer; Bob Malinsky, defensive quarterback; Capt. Lyle Button and Al Tate, tackles; Chuck Gottfried, guard; Lou Levanti, center; Walt Kersulis and Tony Klimek, pass-catching ends. Krueger was an outstand-

ing passer last year and may be even better if the running attack can be made stronger. Sophomore material looks good. Outstanding members of this delegation are: Hubert Heflin, Gene Hansen, Rudy Valentino, and Tøm Martin, ends; Charles Ullrich, Bob Scott, and Jack Doherty, tackles; Bill Noonan, Ted Moody, Dick Read, Russ Nestor, Chuck Studley, Don Gnidovic, and Martin Schwartz, guards; Joe Cole (an import from Maine), Jack Whiting, and Chuck Boerio, centers; Don Engels, quarterback; Ronnie Clark, Bob Rylowicz, Herb Neathery, John Karras, Jerry Slack, Don Stevens, and Dick Raklovits, halfbacks; John Vukelich, Eli Popa, and Marshall Dusenbury, fullbacks. Ray Eliot, while hopeful about his 1949 team, does not claim any Big 10 honors before the season is over. His pre-season estimate ranked Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Northwestern ahead of the Illini. The team will meet Indiana instead of Minnesota this year. It meets Michigan and Northwestern Universities at home and plays Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

INDIANA, UNIVERSITY OF Indiana has a much deeper squad than it had in 1948 but probably is a year away, and is none too good a bet in a Conference like the Big 10 where the standards of play are so high. Clyde Smith, starting his second year as coach, pushed his sophomores hard in spring practice, apparently he is going to use about 15 of them with fair regularity this fall and his idea seems to be to get ready for 1950. "These boys are eager," says Smith. "I think we have more backfield speed than we had last year. Certainly we're deeper." Many of the veterans were on the second and third teams during practice, the idea apparently being to get the players to work their way back and gather a little of the steam which the sophomores would generate Nick Sebek should be the top quarterback; Sam Winston, a third-string end during spring practice, looks like the best receiver. Bob Robertson at left halfback appears to be in the same class with the departed George Taliaferro. The Hoosiers are three deep and a lot of new faces will be seen in action.

IOWA, U. OF Iowa's chief handicap, as well as its chief opportunity for glory, is a bone-crushing nine-game schedule comprising the following opponents: UCLA, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame, Doctor Eddie Anderson, the coach, feels that the team's success or lack of it will depend on the sophomore material that is coming up. Chief problem is to find a satisfactory quarterback to replace Al DiMarco who set passing records in 1948. The team has a fine pair of offensive ends in Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie. Other outstanding veterans who are in action are: Earl Banks, guard; Don Winslow, tackle; Don Fryauf, and Mearl Naber, halfbacks; and Glenn Drahn, quarterback. The latter may be the boy who will take over for DiMarco. The best of the sophomores are: Bill Reichardt and Don Riley, fullbacks; Stan Cozzi and Duane Brandy, halfbacks; Fred Ruck, quarterback; Johnnie Towner, center; Hubert Johnston and Donald Woodhouse, tackles. Under Anderson, Iowa is a T-formation team which occasionally goes into singlewing. Anderson is renowned for playing his best players as often as is possible and probably won't do much shifting when the ball changes hands.

KANSAS, U. OF Kansas rated behind Oklahoma and Missouri when the Big 7 season began. The 1949 Kansas team is bigger than that of last year and deeper in reserves, but it has less speed in the line than that of last year and considerably less experience. At early season, the outstanding players seem to be: Forrest Griffith, fullback; Dick Tomlinson, guard; Dick Gilman, quarterback; Willie Modrcin, Bud French, and John Amberg, halfbacks; and Mike McCormack, right tackle. A major problem confronting coach J. V. Sikes is the development of ends to replace men lost by graduation. One veteran remains. He is Darell Norris who was a dependable substitute last year. Orbon Tice, who played on the varsity as a freshman in 1946, is back from the service and may qualify. Carl Sandefur, a big sophomore, also seems promising. And Marvin Rollo, a transfer from Ottawa, looks like a potential first-string man. The tackles are big and probably will be better than last year's. Outstanding are: Mike McCormack, Bob Talkington, Ed Lee, and Dave Fischer. Tomlinson is the only made-to-order guard, but Carl Ellis shifted from left tackle and probably will fill the bill on the other side of

and how I rate them

center. The graduation of backers-up Frank Pattee and Richard Monroe may hurt Kansas' defense. Kansas will use a modified two-platoon system and standard T-system attack.

RENTUCKY. U. OF Kentucky looks formidable but has a rugged schedule and will be fortunate to win 2/3 of its games. It will make 5 trips into the deep South, and the wear and tear on the squad will be enormous. Outstanding individuals in coach Bear Bryant's T-formation ensemble are: Harry Ulinski, center and captain; Bob Gain, 240-pound tackle; Ben Zaranka, end; Ralph Genito, fullback; and Babe Parilli, a sophomore who was nominated in the spring for first-string quarterback. If he lives up to expectations, he will do a lot for Kentucky's attack because of his rare passing skill. He gets back fast from his position under center, picks his receivers immediately and throws with supreme accuracy.

this year. However, it has a difficult schedule and may not do much better than break even. As the season opens, there is uncertainty about the quarterback position. Charlie Pevey, T-quarterback, hurt his throwing shoulder in spring practice, and the question is whether or not he will stand up as a passer. There is no experienced man behind him. The Tiger running attack is strong, better perhaps than it has been since 1945 when LSU led the nation in first downs and was second in yardage gained. Billy Baggett and Dale Gray, halfbacks, and Zollie Toth and Ebert Van Buren, fullbacks, are among the South's best runners. The ends are very strong. There are three pairs of good performers here, led by Sam Lyle and Ray Bullock. The middle of the line is an unknown quantity and probably will be strong before the end of the season, once the inexperienced men get used to big-league football. Gaynell Tinsley, head coach, is experimenting with the two-platoon system. Among his assistants is Ed McKeever, formerly coach at Notre Dame and Cornell.

MARQUETTE Marquette has its best sophomores in ten years, as well as 24 surviving lettermen. The veteran players have given way to sophomores in many cases. Coach Frank Murray plans to use the two-platoon system this year, also his "ruled" T-formation attack, which is characterized by the profuse employment of flankers. Outstanding men on the Marquette team are: Art Felker, end; Allan Molgaard, tackle; Bert Turek, center; Bob Ottoson, guard; Don Leahy, quarterback; Art Lastofka and Norman Rohter, halfbacks.

MARYLAND, U. OF Maryland has good prospects this year and a nucleus of excellent veteran players, such as Ray Krouse, tackle, Bob Ward, guard, Moe Modzelewski and Buck Earley, halfbacks, and Joe Tucker, quarterback. Jim Tatum, coach, has a veteran squad, well-grounded in the split-T (Missouri) attack and a reasonably light schedule.

MIAMI, U. OF (FLA.) Miami (Florida) has poor prospects and a tough schedule although Andy Gustafson can be expected to get the best out of such material as he has. The two outstanding players are Whitey Campbell, fullback, and Ott Davies, center. 14 of 28 lettermen have returned, but Gustafson has to patch his front with at least six sophomores.

MICHIGAN, U. OF Michigan's losses have been severe, but there is no reason to believe that the Wolverines are yet defenseless. As the season opens, Michigan is rated with Ohio State, Northwestern, and Minnesota at the top of the Conference. Of these four, Ohio and Minnesota are eligible for the Rose Bowl under the current contract between the Big 10 and the Pacific Conference. Michigan' chief exhibit this year, as last, is Al Wistert, 34-year-old tackle and captain. His brother, who is also known as Al, is a veteran tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles and is younger than the Michigan tackle. Michigan has been a two-platoon team for the past two years. Benny Oosterbaan probably will try to go through the season on the same basis this year, but he may find it necessary to call on some of the players, including Wistert, to work with both platoons. The latter has been a defensive man ever since he has played for Michigan. Dan Dworsky, center and backer-up, has been graduated, but his partner in backing up the defensive line, Dick Kempthorn, is available and may be used on the offense to some extent as well as in backing-up. Ozzie Clark, Harry Allis, and Irwin Wisniewski survive at end and appear to make Michigan strong in this position. Chuck Ortmann, a great passer and a fair runner, will be at left-halfback on the offense with Leo Koceski at right. If Oosterbaan keeps Kempthorn for defense, Tom Peterson may be the offensive fullback. Chief problem is replacing Pete Elliott as quarterback, and this position may not be definitely settled until well along in the The leading performers in this position are Bill Bartlet, from last year's team, and two sophomores, Bob Van Summern of Kenmore, New York, and Bill Putich, of Cleveland, Ohio. Except for Dworsky, the double-platoon line looks solid. Michigan certainly must be considered as the ranking favorite for the Conference championship. The best guess is that Minnesota will provide the strongest opposition.

MICHIGAN STATE U. Michigan State is a member of the Big 10 Conference but will play only one of its fellow members, Michigan, in the opening game, September 24th. As has been the custom, the Spartans will play all over, traveling to both coasts and meeting Notre Dame at home November 5th. Biggie Munn, the coach, feels that the team will be stronger than 48's, but that it will be lucky to finish with as good a record due to the extreme difficulties of the schedule. Only 5 men were lost by graduation. . The best guess is they will not be missed. Michigan State had no passing attack last year but will have in 1949 if Gene Glick continues to throw the ball as he did in spring practice. Lynn Chandnois, right half-back and one of the greatest all-around performers in the country, and Don Mason, second A.P. all-American choice last year, comprise an outstanding pair of guards. Another outstanding performer is Hank Minarik, right end. He probably will be the best pass receiver on the team. Munn, former All-America at Michigan, uses the Crisler system of offense, combining unbalanced-T with single-wing. The team will not use the two-platoon system as a whole, but will do some substituting when the ball changes hands.

MINNESOTA, U. OF Minnesota, generally regarded as one of the top teams in the Big 10 this year, looks much stronger on the defense than on the offense. This will be a hard team to gain ground against. It has the biggest line in Minnesota's history, which probably means the biggest in the history of football. Its outstanding individual is Leo Nomellini, a native of Italy, who plays tackle on the offense and guard on the defense. He weighs 260 lbs. and is one of the fastest linemen on the squad. His co-colossus is Clayton Tonnemaker, center, a 250-pounder who is almost impervious to blocks when he backs up the line. Hopeful blockers bounce off him habitually. Bernie Bierman, the low-moaning coach of the Gophers, thinks that Northwestern, Michigan and Ohio State are all better than Minnesota, or says he does. But the physical power of the Minnesota team is not open to doubt. Its offensive strength is dubious. It lost its outstanding gainer when Ev Faunce was graduated. He gained 1125 yrds last year. Bill Bye is a good running back but no passer. Dick Lawrence is an excellent passer, but no runner. Perhaps Colonel Bierman has a little something on the side. Minnesota will attack from single-wing and wing-T formations with unbalanced line. It will not use the twoplatoon system on an 11-man basis, but will substitute 4 or 5 men each time the ball changes hands. It lost its best punter in Harry Elliott. Doesn't have much for right halfback. The sophomore material is not expected to be strong enough to replace any of last year's holdovers on a regular basis. The solid core of Minnesota's strength comprises Bud Grant and Gordon Soltau, ends; Jerry Ekberg and Floyd Jaszewski, tackles; Nomellini, Fritz and John Lundin, guards; Tonnemaker and Howie Brennan, centers; Jim

Malosky, quarterback; Bye and Jack Sturdevant, left half-backs; Frank Kuzma, Ken Beiersdorf and Daye Skrien, fullbacks; and Ralph McAlister, right halfback. Minnesota plays its three toughest rivals, Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan on successive Saturdays. Due to the fact that Michigan, Illinois and Northwestern all are ineligible for the Rose Bowl, Minnesota has an excellent chance to be selected.

MISSISSIPPI, U. OF Mississippi has a veteran line, two deep leathery, and sharp. It needs patching at quarterback and right halfback. Bob Jabour probably will prove to be the best bet at quarter. He was No. 1 substitute for Farley Salmon last year, but spent most of the time on the bench. Rocky Byrd and Cecil Puckett are other possibilities. Bobby Wilson, left halfback, is a great performer and an outstanding punter, but lost most of spring practice because of a had ankle. He will be backed up by Billy Mustin, a 151-pounder with speed and drive, also by Bruce Bradley, 195 lb. sophomore. The Salley twins, "D" and "J," sophomores, will be used respectively at left and right halfback. The latter appears to be the ranking candidate. Ole Miss is not yet out of Pooles, for Jackie, cousin, is one of the candidates for left end, vacated by Barney. Outstanding players in addition to those cited are: Jimmy Crawford, guard; John Dottley, fullback; Jacb Stribling, end; and Roland Dale, tackle.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE Mississippi State has lost its great backfield, comprising Shorty McWilliams, Harper Davis, Truett Smith and Jim Bailey. Only holdover starters this fall are Murry Alexander and Arthur Tait, ends, and Jim Champion, tackle. However, there are some good sophomores and a few are able boys who have been developing through the last two years. Jim Pittman, big senior fullback, and Don Robinson, quarterback, probably will prove to be outstanding, though this will be their first season as regulars. Mississippi State has shifted to the T-formation this year under new coach Art "Slick" Morton.

Missouri, UNIVERSITY OF U. of Missouri football team should be up to standard if it can find a quarterback to replace Bus Entsminger. Though the incumbent may be Martin Sauer, Coach Don Faurot is combing the squad for reinforcements, because the quarterback position is all important to the success of his original split-T offense. Under the Faurot system, the quarterback is a runner as well as a ball-handler and passer. It seems unlikely that Missouri can make much of a record this year in view of the fact that it plays Ohio State, Southern Methodist, Okla. A & M, and Illinois U. on successive Saturdays at the start of the season. Its game with Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma power house occurs on November 12th, further complicating the situation. However, Missouri generally is strongly manned. Outstanding operatives are: Bob Fuchs, center and captain, one of the best in the country; Dick Scholfield, tackle; Dick Braznell, Mike Ghnouly, and John Glorioso, halfbacks.

MONTANA. U. OF Montana is headed for the Pacific Coast Conference cellar. Ted Shipkey, coach, has little new material with which to remedy a rather dismal situation. A new halfback, Bob Byrne, sophomore, is one of the few new assets.

NAVY Navy had its best plebe team in many years in 1948 and the up-surge of material from this source, plus the fact that George Sauer has had a year to acclimate himself as coach should make the team considerably stronger than last year. Navy, however, is undertaking another man-killing schedule, and probably will not finish with much of a wonand-lost record. The schedule is the same, except that Southern California has been substituted for California, Tulane for Michigan, and Wisconsin for Missouri. This leaves about the same situation because Southern California may be the best team on the Coast, Tulane has its strongest team in years, and Wisconsin appears to be on its way up. The outstanding acquisition from the 1948 plebe team is a boy named Bob Zastrow, who is reported to be one of the most phenomenal passers ever seen in the East. Other yearlings who are likely to make the first two teams (Navy is using the two-platoon system this year) are: Tom

Bakke, end; Paul Tetreault and Paul Gilchrist, tackles; Evan Parker, Harry Lackey, and Bill Steele, guards; Jim Bryson, Walter Schifferli and Bob Owens, centers; Zastrow and Mike Sorrentino, quarterbacks; Frank Hauff, halfback; Bob Allison and Bob Osterhout, fullbacks. Last year's letter winners who are returning are: Phil Ryan, Harrison Frasier, Bill Wilson and Ted Carson, ends; Charles Cooper and Walter Wagner, guards; Bob Renneman and Jim Hunt, tackles; Billy Earl, Bill Powers and Roger Drew, in the backfield.

NEBRASKA, U. OF Nebraska has a new coach, the old Pitt player, James William (Biff) Glassford, who came from U. of New Hampshire to succeed Potsy Clark. He has assembled a strong staff comprising Jimmy DiAngelis, formerly at Vale, Bob Davis, and Preacher Franklin. The new staff has installed a straight T-formation attack and needs a suitable passing quarterback to make it go. In general the backfield lacks size, and the line anchored by Tom Novak, all-Conference center for the past three years, looks rugged and capable. It is doubtful that Nebraska will make much of a record due to the complete change in system and the necessity of changing the habits of the entire squad. The upcoming sophomores are better than average. Among them are several who may strengthen the backfield: Harold Summers, Nick Adduci, Ron Clark, Joe Ponseigo and Rich Yost. Sixteen out of twenty-one lettermen are back in the line: Howard Fletcher, Ralph Damkroger, Bob Schneider, Donald Sailors and Ray Magsomen, ends; Charles Toogood, James Godirey, Richard Goeglein, Herb Reese and Fred Golan, tackles; Mike DiBiase, Fred Hawkins, Arden Means, and Darwin Salestrom, guards; Novak and Robert Mullen, centers. Five backs survive from last year's squad. They are Kenneth Fischer, Del Wiegand, Gerald Ferguson, William Mueller and Philip Young.

NEVADA, U. OF Nevada had an undefeated freshman team last year. However, it lost some of its 1948 varsity backfield strength, including Stan Heath, who was one of the best passers in the country. Joe Sheeketski, the old Notre Damer who coaches Nevada, thinks that the attack this year may be better balanced. Johnny Subda and Bill Osborne survive from last year's backfield. Both are good runners and receivers. They will be combined with Ed Jesse, a sophomore, who has shown considerable ability as a passer. Nevada will use a T-formation with Jesse under center. Another fine player on the Nevada team is Bob Corley, center, who led the nation in scoring points after touchdowns.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, U. OF New Hampshire has a new coach in Chief Boston, former Harvard quarterback and assistant last year at West Point. He has encountered a slight falling off in the material which carried New Hampshire through 25 victories in its last 29 games. Carmen Ragonese, its great running back, has joined the pros. However, Bruce Mather, one of the best T-quarterbacks in New England, remains. There are several veteran linemen. Al Swekla and Gus Gilman, guards, have been popular all-New England choices.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY New York University has some good backs, but not much of a line, as the season opens. Hook Mylin, the coach, is not too sanguine about the chances for a successful season even though the schedule is light. Outstanding individuals on the New York University team are John Kalaka, an aggressive sophomore who plays center, Bill Matthews, a sophomore who can run fast and plays halfback, Joe Novotny, a blocker and defensive fullback, and George Lorentz, an all-around end who can catch passes.

NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF North Carolina, a two-platoon team, lost 24 lettermen from the 1948 team, and 17 of them played regularly on either the offensive or defensive team. Carl Snavely, coach, a notorious pessimist, says there is no assurance that the Tar Heels will win a single one of the 10 games on their schedule. He says this is a year for rebuilding out of sophomore material. As a matter of fact, North Carolina has an extremely talented sophomore delegation. It also has Charlie Justice, perhaps the best tailback in the United States, and a defensive center in Irvin Holdash, who

and how I rate them

ranks with the best, though up to this year he had never learned to pass the ball and block simultaneously when he was on the offense. Justice is said to have improved as a passer and will be tough medicine for all of North Carolina's opponents. Incidentally, there are two excellent pass catchers in ends Art Weiner and Ken Powell. Snavely will use the single-wing formation varying sometimes with short punt.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE U. North Carolina State has good material and plenty of it, but cannot be regarded as an important factor in the South. Beattie Feathers, coach, found in spring practice that the backfield lacked scoring punch. The introduction of a couple of good sophomores, such as Paul Dinan and George McArthur, may solve the difficulty. They are the only newcomers who are likely to break into the lineups of the first 2 teams. Incidentally, the second team is the defensive unit in the 2-platoon system. The third team is trained for both offense and defense. Good performers on the first, or offensive team, are Jim O'Rourke, fullback, Hal Saunders, center, and Bob Bowlby, quarter.

NORTHWESTERN Northwestern, Rose Bowl champion of last year, is generally regarded as one of the top teams in the Big 10 Conference. Chief loss from last year's team was Frank Aschenbrenner, left halfback. His three backfield companions, however, remain. They are Don Burson, quarterback; Art Murakowski, fullback; and Ed Tunnicliff, right halfback. Johnny Miller, Aschenbrenner's substitute last year, seems likely to fill the left halfback position. The line will be a veteran outfit. The only damage to it appears to have been incurred when Alex Sarkisian graduated last June. Experienced line men returning are Chuck Petter, Ray Wietecha and Dick Price, centers; Captain Steve Sawle, Rudy Cernoch, and Bill Forman, tackles; Fatso Day, Eddie Nemeth, and Richy Anderson, guards; Chuck Hagmann, Joe Zuravleff, and Don Stonesifer, ends. There are some good sophomores, but the staff considers that most of them are a year away. Dick Alban, Reg Tate, and Mike Coutouzis may help strengthen the backfield. Bob Voigts, head coach, has developed a strong T-formation attack, and pre-season estimates of Northwestern's strength appear to be justified.

NOTRE DAME Notre Dame will have another representative team, even though Frank Leahy, its coach, opened the season by announcing that the Irish will probably lose 7 games. A good many of last year's varsity men are gone, but some of the best of them are still around, including Leon Hart, 6'4", 250 lbs., who probably is the greatest end the country has seen in 20 years. Jim Martin, end last year, has been moved to tackle to repair what Leahy considers to be a weakness there. His running mate will be Bob Toneff, a huge sophomore from Barberton, Ohio, whose loss from the Ohio State campus has virtually thrown Columbus into a decline. The real or fancied weaknesses which the coach has been talking about are supposed to be in the middle of the line and at quarterback. In the latter position Bob Williams is a keen performer, but as far as can be seen, there is no adequate reserve. There are 2 able veterans in the backfield, Red Sitko at right half and Mike Swistowicz at fullback. The latter has been very successful in running the end on Leahy's fake-buck-and-lateral play. He had an elbow operation this spring, but doesn't seem handicapped. Back of him there is Jack Landry, also a capable player. Sophs who will be noted are Jim Mutscheller and Chet Ostrowski, ends; Jack Daut and Toneff, tackles; Paul Burns and Month Vionic meadle. Burns Paul Burns O'Con and Mart Kiousis, guards; Byron Boji, center; Tom O'Connell, Bill Barrett, Dave Flood and Del Gander, backs.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Ohio State will depend largely on sophomores this year. Its prospects are regarded as "uncer-

tain to good." Most of the other Big 10 coaches feel that Ohio is on the upgrade, but Wes Fesler, coach, is less sanguine. The team has excellent over-all speed. It has a nucleus comprising such veteran players as Jack Lininger, center; Pandel Savic, quarterback; Jack Wilson and Dick O'Hanlon, tackles; which offers Fesler a foundation for building. Eligibility of some of the sophomores was worrying Fessler when I last heard from him. He also feels the loss of such 1948 players as Joe Whisler, fullback; Alex Verdova, halfback; Dave Templeton, and Ray DiPierro, guards, whom he characterizes as dependable men scholastically, as well as on the field. Ohio will attack again from the unbalanced T-former and single wing after the fashion of Crisler. Vic Janowicz, sophomore fullback, is an outstanding performer.

OKLAHOMA, U. OF Oklahoma, with the able Bud Wilkinson at the coaching helm, is the favorite for the Big 7 title this year and probably will cut quite a swath nationally. It opens its season in the East, playing Boston College at Boston, Sept. 23rd. It plays two Southwestern teams, Texas A & M and Texas and also Santa Clara in addition to its regular Big 7 opponents. It has a good nucleus of veteran players. The chief problem seems to be satisfactory replacement for Jack Mitchell at quarterback. Under the split T-system, which Wilkinson uses, the quarterback has to be a runner as well as a ball handler and director of offense. Darrell Royal, a veteran, and Frank Silver, a sophomore, appear to be the leading men in this position. Outstanding players are Stan West, guard; Jim Owens, end; and Leon Heath, fullback. The team showed itself to be four deep in spring practice but it does lack some of its 1948 assets, including Myrle Greathouse, its line-backing fullback. His graduation was a blow comparable to that of the loss of Mitchell. Everybody concedes the Big 7 title to Oklahoma, except Wilkinson himself. He says: "My honest appraisal of our strength is as follows: We shall probably play everyone a good ball game, but I question if we will have the ability to win the close ones, as we have lost the great players who pro-vided the margin in games of that kind." Wilkinson points out the defensive football in the Big 7 has developed immensely and that all the teams in the Conference use 5 to 6 different defenses and call a different play each time the ball is snapped. Cross charges and shooting linebackers make it difficult to gain ground unless the quarterback guesses right. Wilkinson plans to use a little more wing-T stuff this year. Under this system the fullback becomes a wing-back, leaving the halves in place. He also has plays which generate power customarily associated with a single wing formation. Oklahoma's probable starting line up is: Jim Owens, left end; Leon Manley, left tackle; Norm McNabb, left guard; Charley Dowell, center; Stan West, right guard; Wade Walker, right tackle; Frank Anderson, right end; Darrell Royal, quarterback; Bud Jones, George Thomas, and Leon Heath, backs.

OKLAHOMA A & M Oklahoma A & M lost 12 men from last year's squad, but most of the key men will return. This includes those fast backs Bill Grimes, Ben Aldridge, Kennie Roof, George Busse, and Arlen McNeil. A great acquisition appears to be the sophomore fullback John Grabko, who comes from Philadelphia. He is an outstanding punter and a hard-driving runner. The team has four excellent ends in John Van Pool, Bert Gray, Alex Loyd and Marsh Patton. Darrell Meisenheimer, all-Conference guard, is also returning. Also Rube De Roin, 260 lbs. of full-blooded Indian, who may be one of the best centers in the country. Grimes is likely to prove the best-running back in the section. Hartman, at quarterback, is an excellent passer. Aldridge and Roof are 9.8 trackmen. The team will use the T again and figures to do as well as last year when it won six of nine games.

OREGON, U. OF Oregon has lost Norman Van Brocklin, its all-America quarterback, and does not seem likely to do as well as last year when it tied for the Pacific Coast title and traveled to the Cotton Bowl where it lost to SMU. Two other serious losses are Dan Garza, great pass-catching end, and Brad Ecklund, all-Coast center. However, Oregon is putting a veteran team on the field and will not be an easy opponent for any of its Coast rivals. The material is fairly deep and the boys are thoroughly grounded by Jim Aiken, head coach, in their T-formation attack. Among the out-

standing players available are: Woodley Lewis, John Mc-Kay, George Bell, Bob Easter, Bob Sanders, and DeWayne Johnson, backs; Darrell Robinson, Les Hagen, Bob Anderson, and Nick Stevenson, ends; Steve Dotur, Bob Roberts, and Sam Neville, tackles; Ed Chrobot and Chet Daniels, guards; Dave Gibson and Dick Patrick, centers. Earl Stelle has been brought up to replace Van Brocklin at quarterback.

oregon state college Oregon State should be slightly stronger than last fall, when it won 4, lost 4, and tied 3. Its only backfield loss by graduation was Don Samuel, left-handed right halfback. All other 1948 backs are available, including Ken Carpenter, left halfback, who had the best offensive record on the Pacific Coast in 1948. Not only is he a great broken-field runner, but a passer of unusual ability. He threw ten passes for touchdowns last year. Two other outstanding players are Ed Carmichael and Tom DeSylvia, guards. The latter may be seen at tackle this year, depending on how the new material develops. The freshman team of last year was the best in several years. The following players from its ranks will be playing on the varsity. Bill Sheffold, Carlos Houck, Gene Morrow, backs; Johnnie Thomas, center; Jim Clark, and Bill Farnham, tackles; Herman Clark and Wes Hogland, guards; and Yale Rohlff, end.

PENNSYLVANIA U. OF Pennsylvania is not rated very high by George Munger, its coach. But George is a man who has been inured to success over the years and so has become a perfectionist. His pessimism probably is intensified by the loss of Chuck Bednarik, outstanding defensive center, and some of the other boys who stood out in the Penn front last year and the year before. From this distance Penn looks like a pretty formidable force in the Ivy League, second choice perhaps to Cornell, at least even with Dartmouth and Princeton. Munger plans to use Bob Deuber as a tailback. This fellow was no use to the team last year due to an injury suffered in pole vaulting. Deuber is an exceptionally fast and able runner, though his passing ability is open to question. In the latter department, Ray Dooney, the thundering fullback, will have to be brought into play. He also is a punter, so Penn will put forth the unusual combination of a mere runner at left halfback and a triple threat operator at fullback. Dooney is one of the co-captains. The other is Don DeTorre, tackle. The latter and Bernie Lemonick, a great defensive guard, are the only two nearregulars left from last year in the middle of the line. The ends, however, are outstanding. Particularly, Herb Agocs, Lou Roberts, and Henry Wettlaufer, veterans, and Bill Pfaff, a converted fullback from the Junior varsity who performed well in spring practice. Pennsylvania will play a man-killing schedule, having added Pittsburgh, now on the upgrade, and Virginia. Coach Munger views the situation as follows: "We could easily lose nine games. I know there are only eight on the schedule, but we may play a pre-season practice game."

PENNSYLVANIA STATE Penn State is operating under a new coach, Joe Bedenk, Bob Higgins having retired. He has a senior team which has strong possibilities, provided a satisfactory tailback can be fitted in. Bill Luther, John Chuckran, and Vince O'Barra are the leading occupants of this position. Penn State has a nucleus of boys who are veterans of the 1948 Cotton Bowl tie with Southern Methodist, among them Francis Rogel, perhaps the best fullback in the East; Joe Drazenovich, guard; and his brother Chuck, blocking back; Negley Norton and Don Murphey, tackles; Bob Hicks, end; and Chuck Beatty, center. The team is not as deep as in the past years, but it will be tough for any opponent.

PITTSBURGH. U. OF Pittsburgh has much better prospects than at any other time since the regime of the late Dr. Jock Sutherland. This will look like a Sutherland team for Mike Milligan, the coach, has kept the exact pattern of the Doctor's single-wing attack. Pitt lost its regular ends of 1948, Leo Skladany and Bill McPeak, but will be stronger in all other positions. 28 lettermen are back, all juniors and seniors who played the same system for two or three years. Outstanding among the veterans are: Bernie Barkouskie, guard; Nick Bolkovac and Bob Plotz, tackles; and Jimmie Robinson, halfback. The team will play four Western Conference

opponents, Northwestern, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota U.'s, and will renew relations with Pennsylvania. The schedule is difficult and the record may not be more than an even break.

PRINCETON Princeton is the definite favorite in traditional Big 3 competition and at least a threat in the Ivy League. The Tiger has been coming up steadily since Charley Caldwell undertook the coaching. Princeton's outstanding individual seems to be George Sella, wing back in Caldwell's T-formation and a fast and hard-hitting runner. He has been Princeton's chief overland threat for two years, and is now team captain. Holland Donan, a big tackle who played almost exclusively on the defense last year, should be outstanding, also Lennox Palin, guard; George Chandler, quarterback; Cliff Kurrus and Ed Reed, ends. Caldwell considers the schedule demanding and the truth is that Princefon seems to have caught such teams as Navy, Brown, Cornell, Rutgers, Harvard and Dartmouth on an upswing. At Princeton a good deal of stress is put on competition with Harvard and Vale. For the past two years, the Tigers have beaten both of them. No one of the three so far has been able to do it three times in succession. And the completion of this task, lowly though it would seem to be in the general football scheme, appears to be Princeton's chief ambition. Caldwell does not expect to use the two-platoon system. His attack is the same as last year's, mostly single-wing, with emphasis on a buck lateral series which has been Princeton's best ground gainer for the past two years. It involves a direct pass to the fullback and a handoff or fake handoff to the quarterback, who feeds the ball with long tosses to a halfback around end or performs other variations on it.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY Purdue as usual will take on most of the tough residents of its section, meeting Northwestern, the Rose Bowl champion, in the first game, and Notre Dame, undefeated in 3 years, in the third. However, Purdue appears to have the stuff to play anyone an even game. The publicity office emphasizes the loss of 12 regulars from the 1948 team, but goes on in hopeful vein after an original burst of pessimism. At various times, Bob DeMoss pulled Purdue up with his passing. He is gone, but two able performers remain in the position. The first of these is Kenneth Gorgal who played 239 minutes last year. He is a better physical speciman than DeMoss ever was, though perhaps not as good a passer. Bob Hartman, who apparently will be the second-string quarterback, may surprise Purdue supporters with his passing. He has improved greatly since last year. If either of these fellows prove adequate as a T-ball handler, Purdue ought to have one of the best backfields in the country. Harry Szulborski, left halfback, led the big colleges in ground gains in scrimmage last year, averaging 6.25 yards. He will be teamed with Norbert Adams, right half, and John Kerestes at fullback. Purdue's outstanding lineman is John Beletic, tackle. He was hurt a good deal of last year, but appears sound at present. Purdue's up and down record of a year ago was due in a large measure to injuries which hit the squad. The team finally showed what it could do at full strength by beating Indiana, thirty-nine to nothing, in the final game. The line is somewhat depleted by graduation, but new players give the Boilermakers indefinite strength. Outstanding in the line is Captain Angelo Carnaghi, center. The starting guards probably will be Earl Murray and James Weizer. Luke Harris and Beletic will be the starting tackles with Ronald Bland and Robert Whitmer at the ends. Holcomb will use the T-formation attack which he learned while acting as assistant coach at West Point.

RICE INSTITUTE Rice is a threat in the Southwest. It has a veteran team with good speed and apparent defensive solidarity. It may be a factor in the Conference race. 1949's team will be the first senior one the present staff has coached, and they will have a letterman to fill each position. Outstanding individuals are: Gerald Weatherly, center; Jim Williams and Jack Wolcott, ends; Tobin Rote, tackle; and Bob Lantrip, fullback, all veterans. Bill Howton, end, and Teddy Riggs, left halfback, are likely sophomores. Weatherly may be used as an offensive tackle in some games this year due to his blocking ability. His forte, however, is defense. Williams is an all-around end and kicks the extra points. He is outstanding in the Conference. Rice is a T-formation team.

and how I rate them

RICHMOND, U. OF Richmond has fair prospects, with a nucleus of players who should make its single-wing attack work. A newcomer is Billy Farris, 185-lb. fullback. Outstanding veterans are Wes Curtier, tackle, Ausley Rosser, end, Charles Sutterfield, tailback, and Dick Hensley, wingback.

ROLLINS Rollins has fair prospects and as usual will employ the double-wing attack. It has two outstanding players in Harry Hancock, center, and Buddy Tate, blocking back.

RUTGERS Rutgers is a strong potential attacking force, though it is having trouble replacing Frank Burns, who was its play-caller and passer for three years. Twelve other regulars went by the boards through graduation, but replacements have come up from an undefeated freshman team. Some likely operatives from this source are: Jimmy Monohan, fullback; Johnny Schuck, and Roman Rutkowski, guards; Bill Fisher, tackle; Walter LaPrarie and George Marinkovich, backs. LaPrarie may be the man capable of replacing Burns. The team has some good veteran material, including Herm Hering, halfback, Bucky Hatchett, left end, Oakley Pandick, left tackle, and Henry Pryor, halfback.

ST. BONAVENTURE St. Bonaventure has scanty line material and must lean heavily on four veterans: Mitchell Smiarowski, center; Joe Romanosky, tackle; George Hays, end; and Chris Scaturo, quarterback. Promising sophomores are tackles, Dan Huntoon and Jerry Mahoney. Hugh DeVore, who once coached at Notre Dame, will have trouble equalling last year's record when St. Bonaventure lost only one game.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE St. Mary's (California) has its best prospects since 1945. The squad includes a half-dozen promising sophomores. The best in the latter group are Joe Rubay, rugged end from Trenton, New Jersey, and Dave Marcelli, who is rated by Coach Joe Verducci as the best all-around back on the squad. Neither one will be used on the first team at the start of the season. Verducci plans to begin with an all-veteran team comprising: Daniel McGeehan and James Pflueger, ends; John Mapelli and R. V. Johnson, tackles; Will Sullivan and Al Beasley, guards; John Bergamini, center; Richard Jarvis, quarterback; William Sherman and Frank Cassara, halfbacks; and David Haffner at fullback.

south Carolina, U. OF South Carolina has only fair prospects. The backfield should be strong and the passing attack, weak for some years, should be better due to the presence of John Boyle, a sophomore T-quarterback and passer. He completed 65% of the passes he threw in '48. The South Carolina line does not look good. Notable boys are Steve Wadiak, halfback, Bishop Strickland, fullback, and Bo Hagan, who will alternate with Boyle at quarter.

southern California, U. Of Southern Cal. is a hot prospect for the Pacific championship. The Trojans got a great lift out of their 14-all-tie with Notre Dame in the last game of 1948. Focus now is on Nov. 26th for the 1949 Irish-Trojan battle. They are full of zeal and apparently well-fortified with manpower; provided Jeff Cravath, coach, can find a left halfback to replace Don Doll. Likely successors are John Fouch, a junior college sensation at Santa Ana, and Pat Duff, a sophomore who came from Portland with a big prep school reputation. With Bill Martin at fullback, the Trojans pack a hard punch at the center of the line. Bob Stillwell, who missed spring practice, is one of the outstanding ends of the nation. The Trojans have good tackles in Volney Peters and Jim Bird, and a rising T-quarterback in Jim Powers who showed great improvement last spring.

SOUTHERN METHODIST U. Southern Methodist is the favorite for the Southwestern Conference championship and may turn out to be one of the best teams in the country. It will have a chance to prove itself due to the fact that it has a scheduled game with Notre Dame at Dallas, December 3rd. The team will have the advantage of playing 8 of 10 games at home. The only out-of-town appointments on the schedule are with Texas A & M, at College Station, November 5th, and Texas Christian, at Fort Worth, November 26th. Matty Bell still has such outstanding players as Doak Walker, all-America quarterback; Kyle Rote, halfback; Gil Johnson, specialty passer, and Dick McKissack, fullback. Bell is known as a pessimist, but in his early season communica-tions to us he is pretty sanguine. "Our prospects for a good team are bright because we have some outstanding players. Our biggest weaknesses seem to be lack of depth at defensive tackle and offensive halfback." Southern Methodist caused its fans to go into nervous collapse during 1948 by its habit of winning in the last quarter. Such players as Walker, Rote, and Johnson frequently got the Mustangs off the hook when all seemed lost. It is hoped around Dallas way that the need for further Garrison finishes will be obliterated this season. As usual Coach Bell will employ a wing-back attack.

STANFORD Stanford had the best freshman team in 15 years, and some of the rising sophomores will be in the first-string lineup. Outstanding among them are Gary Kerkorian, a quarterback who is known as "The Right-Handed Frankie Albert," and Bill McColl, an end who stands 6'4". Both of these boys made the first team in spring practice and are unlikely to be displaced. The Stanford team undoubtedly will be much stronger than the 1948 team, but Coast football in general seems to be on the way up, and the Indian record, therefore, may not be much better. The team can be regarded as no more than a dark horse in the race for the championship. In addition to the two sophomores we have mentioned, Gordon White, tackle, Bob White, halfback (no relation), and Harry Hugasian, a halfback newcomer, seem to be outstanding. Stanford will use the T-formation again under the leadership of Larchmont Schwartz, the former Notre Dame all-American. In addition to their coast opponents, Stanford is meeting Harvard and Michigan.

SYRACUSE Syracuse is operating under a new coach, Floyd Schwartzwalder, and a complete new system. Schwartzwalder uses his own variation of the wing-T formation, with a split, unbalanced line. He developed this when he coached at Muhlenberg in order to get better angles for blocking. He also plans to introduce the two-platoon system. Syracuse has one of the best passers in the nation in Bernie Custis, quarterback, and a nucleus of good veterans, including Jim Fiacco, guard, George Davis, halfback, Harry Nussbaum, end, and Dick Mace, center. The team is short on good tackles and break-away backs and is lacking over-all speed.

TEMPLE U. Temple apparently has not the manpower to cope with the tough schedule it plays. New Coach Al Kawal will use the T with his own variations. Notable boys of the squad are Tom Skladany, fullback, George Heil, center, Ralph Hansen, halfback, and Steve Paczkowski, tackle.

TENNESSEE, U. OF Tennessee looks like the goods, but General Bob Neyland, coach, says he thinks the team is still a year away. Be that as it may, it is big, fast and powerful, lacking only experience due to the large number of sophomores in the first two lineups. If the sophs develop rapidly, then Tennessee will be tough. There are at least a dozen top-notch runners, good passers, and good blockers to make Neyland's single-wing attack go. In spring practice the team showed the same hitting force that always characterizes Neyland's teams. The General expects to use the two-team-system this year, though he may keep each team in on both offense and defense. Outstanding players on the Tennessee squad are: ends, Bud Sherrod, Francis Stupar, and Alan Fielden; tackles, Jack Stroud, Norm Meseroll, Bill Pearman, and Ken Donahue; guards, Jim Vugrin, Ray Elkas, and Ted Daffer; center, Bill Jasper; backs, Hal Littleford, Ralph Chancey, Hal Pyne, Gordon Polofsky, Bernie Sizemore, Hank Lauricella, Jim Hahn, and Richard Ernsberger.

TEXAS. U. OF Texas was a slow-developing team in 1948, but came to a fine pitch of efficiency New Year's Day when it beat Georgia 41-28 in the Orange Bowl. This year the early season schedule is light, and Blair Cherry, coach, has not had to put on too much pressure in pre-season practice. His first tough objective is Oklahoma, October 8th, which is the third game of the season. The team is rather inexperienced and therefore, only a darkhorse in the Conference race. However, there is a fairly strong nucleus of veterans who are well grounded in Cherry's T-attack. Among them are Ray Borneman, fullback, Ray Stone, end, Bud McFadin, guard, Randall Clay and Bobby Coy Lee, halfbacks, Dick Rowan, center. Quarterback position is troublesome. Paul Campbell is back from 1948's team, but may be displaced before the season is over by Bill Allen, who looks like a better passer.

TEXAS A & M Texas A & M, which didn't win a game in '48, though it tied Texas, is looking for better things but hardly seems strong enough to be a factor in the Conference race. The boy they're booming at College Station is Glenn Lippman, a sophomore halfback, who may turn out to be one of the great newcomers of the year. Outstanding vets are Andy Hillhouse, end, Jim Flowers, center, and Bob Goff, back.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. Texas Christian University, always a dangerous team in the coaching regime of Dutch Meyer, doesn't figure in the Southwestern leaders, but has the resources to make plenty of trouble. The team this year will be faster than that of last year, more capable on the defense perhaps, and less experienced in the backfield. Lindy Berry, back, Jack Archer, back, and Morris Bailey, end, are prominent individuals. Berry is a good passer and runner, Archer an excellent blocker, and a good runner, and Bailey, a first-class pass-receiver. As usual, Texas Christian is attacking from its single-and double-wing formations, varied with a spread. It will not use the two-platoon system this year.

TEXAS MINES Texas Mines will have a powerful football team this year, but its schedule is not nearly strong enough to win for it any degree of nation-wide recognition. It has graduated Fred Wendt, its champion ball carrier, but most of its other assets are extant and it has some good new material.

TRINITY COLLEGE Trinity will have a strong small-college team. The squad is manned by many veterans of last year's campaign, including Captain Roger Hall, powerful fullback.

TULANE Tulane looks like the powerhouse of the South as the season begins. Its losses by graduation were infinitesmal, and it has a large collection of able performers who are well organized by Henry Frnka, a football coach who lacks nothing but vowels. Tulane's outstanding individual is Eddie Price, fullback, who was the second highest groundgainer in the nation in 1948. Other outstanding players are Bill Svoboda, a right halfback, a great defensive linebacker; Paul Lea, all-sectional tackle, Dick Sheffield, an able pass-receiver at end and an unerring scorer of extra points. Tulane is deep in material and will use the "three-platoon system." It will have one team trained in offense, one in defense, and one in both. Frnka is worried because of the high pre-season estimates of his team. He feels that this serves to arouse the opposition and make each succeeding game an objective for the enemy. He does not consider that Tulane is likely to do better than win half of its games due to psychological factors and a tough schedule. Or at least that is his official attitude. Tulane will probably line up this way on the offense: Ends, Rex Partridge and Dick Sheffield; tackles, Max Druen and Lea; guards, Rainey Brown and Dennis Doyle; center, Homer Dedeaux; quarterback, Joe Ernst; left halfback, George Kinek; right halfback, Jim Glisson; fullback, Price.

TULSA, U. OF Tulsa University will be playing teams from all over the country this year, meeting Florida, Texas Tech., Villanova, Detroit, and U. of San Francisco, as well as its usual rivals. It is regarded as a dark horse for the Missouri Valley championship. Probably a good deal stronger than the team of last year. The team will use the T-formation and

will place against its opponents a veteran organization that should have a great offensive kick. Best guess on the first string offensive lineup is as follows: Kenneth Click, left end: Dick Bloom, left tackle; Roger Lehew, left guard; Billy Joe Cagle, center; Arnold Burrough, right guard; Russell Frizzell, right tackle; Fred Smith, right end; Leonard Makowski, quarterback; S. J. Whitman, left halfback; W. A. (Dub) Graves, right halfback; Herb Roberts, fullback.

UTAH. U. OF Utah is rebuilding this year, having lost 16 players from its championship team of last year. It will use sophomores in several positions. Among the best of them are Wes Gardner, center, Dom Sukowicz and George Bean, halfbacks; Guy Brunetti, guard; and Jim Lasseter, end. Veterans surviving are: Bob Mathews and Ace Allen, halfbacks; Wallace Nalder, guard; and Rusty Thornton, tackle.

VANDERBILT Vanderbilt has taken on a very tough schedule, but appears to have the material to cope with it. The prospects are that it will turn out to be one of the Southern leaders. A complete change of style and coaching has taken place since last season. Bill Edwards has replaced Red Sanders as head coach, the latter having gone to the University of California at Los Angeles. Edwards has turned the team into a T-user, scrapping Sanders' highly successful single-wing attack. The players liked it in spring practice and made good progress. The team has fine over-all speed and a flock of excellent individuals. Lee Nalley, national champion punt returner of last year, has become an all-around man and will run at halfback on the offense, as well as playing safety. Last year he was used only on the defense, notwithstanding he got away with numerous long runs after catching enemy punts. Herb Rich, another back, is an explosive runner, as well as a good defensive man. He gained 514 yards rushing last year. Captain Carl Copp should be one of the best tackles in the country and Bucky Curtis, end, will be a dangerous pass-receiver and an able tackle. Vander-bilt's greatest acquisition is Bill Wade, sophomore quarterback, who is bound to get national recognition even in his first year on the varsity. Vanderbilt has a deep squad and will employ the double-platoon system on a partial basis.

VILLANOVA Villanova opens the '49 season with a new coach, Jim Leonard, a good squad, and a tough schedule. Leonard, himself, is optimistic about prospects, especially about the backfield strength. Here he has three holdovers from last year, Joe Rogers and John Geppi, halfbacks, and Ralph Pasquariello, fullback. He has moved Steve Romanik, a defensive man of last year, to offensive quarterback. He has also shifted several backs to the line to add depth. Villanova has in John Sandusky one of the biggest tackles in football, and in Dan Brown, an outstanding offensive end.

VIRGINIA. U. OF Virginia expects a fairly successful season, though its chances against Penn., Tulane, and North Carolina seem rather slim. The team has a great back in John Papit, two good ends in Carleton Elliott and Bob Weir, and a strong pair of guards in John Thomas and Joseph Palumbo.

WAKE FOREST Wake Forest has good prospects. The best sophomore delegation in years has accrued to Coach Peahead Walker, and the line which started to play good ball at the end of last year is almost untouched by graduation. Outstanding individuals are Red O'Quinn, right end, the nation's top pass receiver of 1948, Bill Gregus, right halfback, nation's leading man in returning 1948 kickoffs, Bill George, left tackle, Ray Cicia, left guard, and Dickie Davis, sophomore quarterback, who is an excellent passer and punter. Some very fast backs have come up from the 1948 freshman team. They are Nub Smith, Dick Travagline, Fran Scarton, Charles Roberson, and John Solek. Walker put in the T-formation and will use it again this fall. Geo. McAfee, former Chicago Bear halfback, has been added to the coaching staff.

WASHINGTON. U. OF Washington University, perpetrator of a dismal record in 1948, will be a dangerous team in the attack this year, but probably will lack sufficient defensive

and how I rate them

solidarity to be a contender in the Pacific Coast ranks. The Huskies acquired the prize back of the Southern California junior college crop, Hugh McElhenny, a 190-pounder who has run 14.4 in the high hurdles. He will be at fullback in all probability. Another sophomore who will help the attack is Don Heinrich, a quarterback who made a great record as a passer when a freshman. Washington has back 17 lettermen. The line is fairly big, but is unproved as a defensive unit. It probably will be as follows: Chuck Olson and Erling Johnson, ends; Doug Vickery and George Bayer, tackles; Bill Burnett and Jim Foster, guards; and Mike Michael, center. The sophomores have taken over back of the line. They probably will hold 3 positions; Jim Wiley, a 190-pounder newcomer, probably will team with Jack Seth, a veteran, at the halfbacks. A fast spot-runner is Roland Kirkby. He was shifted to halfback when McElhenny enrolled. Howie Odell, coach, lost most of last season because of illness, but is in good shape now and working full time.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Washington State looks for an improved team, in line with the general trend on the Pacific Coast. Only two regulars were lost from the 1948 team, Jerry Williams, all-Coast haliback, and Laurie Niemi, tackle. Upcoming material probably will more than make up for the losses. The current first team comprises 10 veterans and a tough 183-pound sophomore guard, named Gene Reiger. The backfield is one of the best offensive units on the Coast, comprising Frank Mataya, quarterback; Don Paul and Bob McGuire, halfbacks; and Marv Cross, full. Lavern Torgerson, a great defensive player, is at center, with Fran Polsfoot and Otto Kofler at the ends; Gordon Hanson and Jerry Houghton, at the tackles. Mel Thompson and Reiger at the guards. Bud Roffler, a fast-running sophomore, may break into the first-team backfield. Washington State will have a strong T-attack, but doesn't seem to have enough reserve strength to figure in the Conference race.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (St. Louis, Missouri) has a new coach, Irving Uteritz, a quarterback at the University of Michigan in the era of Fielding Yost. He served for years as assistant coach at Northwestern, Wisconsin and California, joining the Washington staff as assistant to Weeb Ewbank. The latter has now gone to help Paul Brown with the Cleveland Brown Professional Football team and Uteritz has moved into his first head coaching job. The task is rugged for Washington adheres to a rigid amateur policy set down by Chancellor Arthur Holly Compton, atomic scientist, and the "subsidization" provided by the G. I. Bill of Rights is running out. Washington will have a representative amateur team, however.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY Wayne has fair prospects and 4 outstanding players: Bruno Marana, center; Bob Wyman, guard; John Hazely, halfback; and Steve Zukowski, tackle.

WESLEYAN U. Wesleyan has not lost a game for two years and looks strong again. It has two outstanding players in Charlie Medd, T-quarterback, and Pete Wichowski, tackle.

WEST VIRGINIA U. West Virginia, Sunbowl champion of last January, has as good a squad as last year's, but Dud DeGroot, coach, doesn't think the record will be as good as that of 1948 on account of the schedule, its toughest. The team is using the regular T-formation, the spread T, and the double-wing, and is operating under the double-platoon system. Outstanding players are Fred Stuvek, tackle, Walt Malyk, fullback, Jimmy Walthall, quarterback, Bud Cox and Ken Wilson, ends, and Dave Stephenson, center.

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY Western Reserve will be a winged-T-formation team this year. Team speed will be much better than last year, and there should be a greatly improved running attack added to good passing and some able sophomores.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE William & Mary may not come up to its form of '48, but it will be a good team and equipped with one of the best fullbacks in the country, Jack Cloud. Another fine boy is Lou Creekmur, tackle. Other vets of note who are still around are Vito Ragazzo, George Hughes, Jim McDowell, Bud Lex, and Joe Mark. Outstanding sophomores are Dick Lewis, Ed Weber, Ted Filer, and Paul Yewcic.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE Williams is 100 per cent stronger than last year, which was the first for Len Watters as coach. 42 men from the 1948 squad are back and there are at least half a dozen top-ranking players from the undefeated freshman team. Capt. Duffield, quarterback, is an important man.

WISCONSIN, U. OF Wisconsin is operating this year under the direction of Ivy Williamson, all-America end at Michigan a few years back, who got his recent coaching experience at Yale and Lafayette, where he was head coach last season. The morale difficulties which developed during the regime of Harry Stuhldreher seem to have been dissolved by the change in coaches, with Stuhldreher retained as athletic director. Outstanding individuals on the upstanding Wisconsin team appears to be Bob Wilson, center, who ranks with the leaders in the country in this position. Wisconsin does not seem to have the over-all strength to rank with Conference leaders. Its quarterback position is uncertain. The tackles are not big enough for Big 10 competition. There aren't enough line reserves and the passing attack is uncertain. However, Williamson has undertaken the job in a businesslike manner and appears to have, at least for the moment, the backing of the fickle Wisconsin students and Madison townspeople. It is doubtful if the same starting lineup will be seen in any game this year. This season will have to be a transitional one. The lineup which may begin most of the time on the attack is as follows: Harold Haberman, left end; Steve Bennett, left tackle; Charles Yderstad, left guard; Wilson, center; Dave Staiger, right guard; Gerry Smith, right tackle; Bill Vanderhoff, right end; Forrest Parish, quarterback; Larry Coles, left halfback; Jerry Schaeffer, right halfback; Lisle Blackbourn, fullback.

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF, will have an improved football team this fall. The team started to gather momentum in 1947 when Bodon Wyatt took over as coach. Sixteen lettermen will be back, and a good sophomore delegation is furnishing competition for positions.

YALE Yale football fortunes are in the hands of Herman Hickman, poet laureate of the Big Smokies, for the second year. Prospects are rather poor, 'though the team will have one of the most publicized sophomores in the country in fullback Bob Spears, son of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who was an all-America player at Dartmouth before the first war and subsequently coach at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Wisconsin and other places. Young Spears was the outstand-ing performer in Yale's spring practice and seems to have all the abilities necessary to recognition as a top performer. Yale's line material is mediocre. Its backfield will miss Tex Furse, an outstanding passer and quarterback, but will have most of its 1948 backfield assets, including Levi Jackson, its fast-running Negro captain, and Ferd Nadherny, its hardrunning line bucker. Jackson, potentially a great running back, has been in a damaged state throughout much of his college career. If he can come up in good physical condition, he could be the instrument to overturn some favorite. Nadherny did not come up to his 1947 form last year. potentially one of the hardest backs in the East. With Spears to supplement such players, Yale should have an excellent running attack. At this stage its passing is uncertain. One important specialist is missing. He is Bill Booe, whose place kicking for field goals and points after touchdowns was important in Yale's recent campaign.

index of 1150 players, teams and coaches

2	BRAZNELL, DICK85	CREEKMUR, LOU90	ELDER, J
a	BRENNAN, HOWIE	CROSS, MARVIN90	ELIOI, RAY
ABSTON, BILL80	BRILL, M	CROWLEY, JIM	ELKAS, RAY89
ACKERSON, BRUCE80	BROTHERS, DWIGHT	CULLOM, GEORGE81	ELLIOTT, CARLETON
ADAMS, NORBERT	BROWN, DAN	CULLUM, DICK	ELMBLAD, BRUCE
AGGANIS, HARRY81	BROWN, PAUL	CUNNINGHAM, JOHN	ENGELS, DON
AGOCS, HERB	BROWN UNIVERSITY	CURTIER, WES	ERICKSON, DICK
ALABAMA, U. OF	BRUNETTI, GUY89	CURTIS, JOHNNY	ERNST, JOE89
ALBAN, DICK	BRYANT, BEAR	CUSTIS, ARTHUR	EVASHEVSKI, FORREST19
ALEXANDER, MURRY85	BUFFALO BILLS	COSTIS, DERIVIE88	
ALFORD, MARSHALL80 ALLAIRE, ARMAND81	BULLOCK, RAY	_	
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE45	BURNETT, BILL90		
ALLEN, ACE	BURNS, PAUL	Q	-
ALLEN, BILL	BURSON, DON		FARNHAM, BILL
ALUS, HARRY84	BUSHORE, DON	DADOURIS, COSTAS	FARRIS, BILLY
ALUSON, BOB	BUSSE, GEORGE	DAFFER, TED	FAUNCE, EV
AMHERST80	BUITS, WALLY	DAMKROGER, RALPH	FEATHERS, BEATTIE86
ANDERSON, BOB	BUTZ, SAM	DANFORTH, ED	FELKER, ART84
ANDERSON, FRANK	BYRD, ROCKY85	DANOWSKI, ED	FERGUSON, GERALD85 FERGUSON, JOHN80
ANDERSON, HUNK	BYRNE, BOB85	DARTMOUTH	FESLER, WES86
ANDREWS, JOHN		DAVIES, OTT84	FIACCO, JIM
ARCHER, JACK		DAVIS, BEN80	FILER, TED90
ARIZONA, U. OF	CABLE, JOHN	DAVIS, BOB85 DAVIS, CHARLEY80	FIODLER, SIDNEY, PFC
ARMY3-8, 62, 80	CADENHEAD, BILL80	DAVIS, DICKIE	FISCHER DAVE
ATKINSON, CHARLIE	CAGLE, CHRIS	DAVIS, FRED	FISCHER, KEN
AVINGER, "BUTCH"80	CAIN, JIM80	DAVIS, GLENN	FITKIN, HAL
	CALDWELL, CHARLEY	DAY, FATSO	FLECK, CLARENCE
L	CALVIN, TOM80	DEDEAUX, HOMER	FLETCHER, HOWARD85
D	CALVO, ROCCO	DEFFLEY, JIM	FLOOD, DAVE
BACAUNAC IOUNI	CAMPBELL PAUL	DE GROOT, DUD	FLO WERS, JIM
BACAUKAS, JOHN	CAMPBELL, WHITEY	DE MOSS, BOB87	FOLDBERG, DAN3-8, 38, 39, 80
BAGGETT, BILLY84	CARMICHAEL, ED34, 35, 87	DEMPSEY, FRANK	FOLDBERG, HANK
BAGNELL, RED	CARNAGHI, ANGELO	DEREN, VAN	FOSTER, JIM90
BAKER, JON	CARSON, TED85	DE ROIN, RUBE	FOUCH, JOHN
BAKKE, TOM85 BALE, J82	CASSARA, FRANK	DE SYLVIA, TOM87	FRANKLIN, PREACHER85
BALTIMORE COLTS45, 50, 57	CASSIDY	DE TORRE, DON	FRANKO, JIM
BANKS, EARL	CERNOCH RUDY 86	DE VORE, HUGH88	FRASIER, HARRISON85
BARKOUSKIE, BERNIE	CHADWICK, DAVE	DI ANGELIS, JIM	FRASSETTO, GENE
BARNHILL, JOHN	CHAMPION, JIM	DIELENS, GUS80	FRIEDLUND, JACK
BARRETT, BILL	CHANCEY, RALPH	DI MUCCI, DAN	FRIZZELL, RUSSELL
BARRY, REX	CHANDNOIS, LYNN 3, 4, 19, 42, 43, 44, 84	DI PIERRO, RAY86	FRY, HAYDEN
BARWEGAN, DICK45, 50, 57	CHERRY, BLAIR	DITTMER, JACK	FRYAUF, DON
BASS, BILLY80	CHICAGO CARDINALS45, 49, 57, 75	DODD, BOBBY83	10013, 000111111111111111111111111111111
BAUGH, SAMMY	CHIPOURAS, STRATI	DOHERTY, JACK	- 22
BAYLOR71, 80	CHROBOT, ED	DOLL, DON	a
BEAN, GEORGE	CHUCKRAN, JOHN	DONAHUE, KEN	9
BEATTY, CHUCK	CICIA, RAY	DONAN, HOLLAND	CAED WARREN
BEAULIEU, HENRY	CLARK, HERMAN	DOONEY, RAY	GAER, WARREN
BEDNARIK, CHUCK79, 87	CLARK, JIM87 CLARK, OZZIE84	DORSET, LYNN	GALBREATH, DAN
BEEMAN, DAVE	CLARK, RON	DOTUR, STEVE	GALIFFA, ARNOLD3, 4, 16, 38, 80 GALLERNEAU48
BELETIC, JOHN87	CLARK, RONNIE	DOWELL, CHARLIE86 DOYLE, BOB83	GALLOWAY, CHAS 7
BELL, GEORGE	CLAYTON, JOHN	DOYLE, DENNIS	GANDER, DEL86 GARDNER, WES89
BENNERS, FRED	CLEMSON	DRAHN, GLENN	GARŽA, DAN
BERGAMINI, JOHN88	45, 46, 48, 51, 53, 75, 76, 77	DRAZENOVICH, CHUCK87	GEORGE BILL 80
BERRY, LINDY	CLICK, KENNETH	DRAZENOVICH, JOE87 DREW, HOWARD80	GEORGIA, U. OF
BETZ, BILL	COLE, JOE	DREW, ROGER85	GEPPI, JOHN89
BIENEMANN, TOM32, 33, 82	COLES, LARRY90	DRUEN, MAX	GETTO, MIKE
BIERMAN, BERNIE	COLGATE	DUFF, PAT67, 88	GIBSON, DAVE
BIXLER, PAUL	COLORADO COLLEGE82	DUFFIELD, JAMES	GILCHRIST, PAUL
BLACKBOURN, LYLE90	COLORADO, U. OF	DUKE U82	GILMAN, DICK32, 33, 3 GILMAN, GUS85
BLAIK, BOB	COLUMBIA68, 82 COMPTON, ARTHUR HOLLY90	DUNCAN, DOUG	GIPP, GEORGE62
BLANCHARD, DOC	CONE, FRED	DWORSKY, DAN	GIROLAMO, PAUL
BLOOM, DICK	CONERLY, CHARLES		GLORIOSO, JOHN85 GLICK, GENE84
BLOOMER, STAN	COOK, MARTIN40, 41	0	GLISSON, JIMMY71, 89
BOJI, BYRON86	COOPER, CHARLES85	е	GNIDOVIC, DON
BOLKOVAC, NICK87	CORLEY, BOB85	FARL BULL	GODFREY, JIM
BORNEMAN, RAY30, 31, 89 BOSTON, CHIEF85	CORNELL	EARL, BILL	GOEGLEIN, DICK85 GOFF, BOB89
BOSTON COLLEGE73, 81 BOSTON UNIVERSITY81	COX, BILLY82	EASTER, BOB87	GOLAN, FRED
BOWLBY, BOB86	COX, BUD	EATON, EDDIE	GOOD, BOB
BOYLE, JOHN	COZZI, STAN	ECKLUND, BRAD86	GOTTFRIED, CHUCK83
BRADLEY, FRANK	CRAVATH, JEFF	EDWARDS, BILL	GRABKO, JOHN86 GRAHAM, OTTO
BRANDY, DUANE83	CRAWFORD, JOE28	EKBERG, JERRY85	46, 48, 51, 53, 75, 76, 77

index of 1150 players, teams and coaches_

	meex or mo			
	GRANT, BUD	JESSE, ED. 85 JOHNSON, DE WAYNE 87 JOHNSON, ERUNG 90 JOHNSON, ERUNE 81 JOHNSON, GRU. 64, 88	LUTHER, BOB	MUSTIN, BILLY
	GREEN, ALPHONSE, COL. 6 GREGUS, BILL 89 GRIFFITH FORREST 83 GUSTAFSON, ANDY. 84	JOHNSON, R. V	MACE, DICK88	n
	GUSTAFSON, ANDY84	JONES, EDGAR	MACIACHLAN, BRUCE	NABER, MEARL83
	h		MAHANEY, JERRY	NADHENRY, FRED
		k	MAKOWSKI, LEONARD	
	HABERMAN, HAROLD	KALAKA, JOHN85	MALOSKY, JIM	NAITONAL LEAGUE 43 NAYY 60, 70, 79, 85 NEALE, GREASY 54, 55, 75, 79 NEATHERY, HERB 83 NEBRASKA, U. OF 73, 85 NELSON, DUKE 41 NELSON, "SWEDE" 81 NEMETH, EDDIE 86
	HAGEN, LES	KANSAS, U. OF	MANLEY, LEON	NELSON, DUKE
	HALAS, GEORGE	KASSIS, T. 62 KA WAL, AL. 82, 88 KELEHER, TOM 83 KELLUM, BILL 80	MARANA, BRUNO	NESTOR, RUSS
	HANCOCK, HARRY	KELIFY TOM	MARK, JOE	NEW HAMPSHIRE, U. OF
	HANNAH, HERB	KEMPTHORN, DICK3, 4, 15, 43, 84 KENNEDY, ED	MARTIN, JIM	NEW YORK UNIV
	HANSEN, RALPH	KERESTES, JOHN	MASON, DON	NIKCEVICH, JOHN
	HARMON, TOM	KIELY, ERNEST	MATAYA, FRANK	NOONAN, BILL
	HART, LEON3, 4, 9, 29, 42-44, 61, 86 HARTMAN, BOB	KIOUSIS, MIKE	MATHEWS, RAY	NORTH CAROLINA, U. OF59, 73, 74, 85 NORTHWESTERN48, 59, 86 NORTON, NEGLEY87
	HATCHETT, BUCKY	KIRK, WILLIAM	MAYS, BOB. 83 MC AFEE, GEORGE 89 MC ALISTER, RALPH 85 MC ARTHUR, GEORGE 86	NOTRE DAME 45, 59-63, 65, 66, 70, 79, 86 NOVAK, TOM
	HAYS, GEORGE	KLUCKHOLM, KARL	MC COLL, BILL	NOVOTNY, JOE85 NUSSBAUM, HARRY88
	HEATH, LEON. 32, 33, 73, 86 HEFLIN, HUBERT 83 HEIL, GEORGE 88 HEINRICH, DON 90	KOCESKI, LEO	MC CRANEY, BOB	4
	HELLER, IRV	KOSTES, WILLIAM	MC ELHENNY, HUGH	0
	HERING, HERM	KRUTH	MC GEEHÁN, DAN	O'BARRA, VINCE
	HICKS, BOB	KULSGAARD, CARL	MC KEEVER, ED	O'CONNOR, ZEKE
	HIGHTOWER, KEITH	KUZMA, FRANK85	MC LAUGHUN, LEON 3, 4, 27, 34, 35, 81 MC LAUGHRY, TUSS46, 82	O'HANLON
	HIX, BILLY		MC MILLAN, BO	OKLAHOMA, U. OF59, 72, 73, 74, 86 OUPHANT, ELMER
	HOGLAND, WES	LACKEY, HARRY85	MEANS, ARDEN	OOSTERBAAN, BENNY
	HOLDNAK, ED. 36, 37, 80 HOLY CROSS 83 HOUCK, CARLOS 87 HOUGHTON JERRY 90	LAMBETH, AUBURN	MERZ, STEWART	OREGON, U. OF64, 67, 86 O'ROURKE, JIM86
	HOUSTON, HOWARD 3, 4, 17, 38, 39, 83	LA PRARIE, WALTER	MEYER, DUTCH	ORTMANN, CHUCK84 OSBORNE, BILL85 OSMANSKI, BILL, DR83
	HO WELL, DIXIE	LASTOFKA, ART. 84 LAUER, LARRY. 80 LAURICELLA, HANK. 89	MICHIGAN STATE	OSTERHOUT, BOB
	HUGASIAN, HARRY	LAYELI, DANTE	MILLER, DON	OVERGAARD WILL 83
	3, 4, 15, 23, 36, 37, 82 HUNT, JIM	LAWRENCE, DICK	MILLER, FRANK	OWENS, BILL
	HUTSON, DON51	LEAHY, DON	MINARIK, HANK	n
	i	LE BARON, EDDIE	MISSISSIPPI STATE	P
c	IDAHO, U. OF83	LEE, PAUL	MIXON, BILLY	PACZKOWSKI, STEVE
	ILLINOIS, U. OF	LEONARD, JIM	MODZELEWSKI, MOE84 MOFFIE, HAL83 MOLGAARD, ALLEN84	PALMÉR, D
	IOWA, U. OF	LEWIS, DICK	MONOHAN, JIMMY	PAPIT, JOHN
		LEX, BUDDY	MOODY, TED	PARISH, FORREST90 PARKER, DUD30, 31, 80 PARKER, EVAN85
	J	LITTLE, LOU	MORROW, GENE	PARKER, JIM
	JABOUR, BOB85	LOGUE, DON80	MOUNIE, GEORGE	PASQUARIELLO, RALPH
	JACKSON, LEVI	LORENDO, GENE	MUELLER, BILL	PATTON, MARSH86 PAUL, DON90
	JARVIS, DICK	LOVEYS, RALPH	MUNGER, GEORGE	PAYNE, PORTER. 82 PEARMAN, BILL. 89 PEARSON, LINDELL. 32, 33 PENNSYLVANIA STATE. 87
	JASZEWSKI, FLOYD	LUNDIN, JOHN85 LUNN, BOB80 LUNNEY, JOHN30, 31, 80	MURPHEY, DON	PENNSYLVANIA STATE87 PENNSYLVANIA, U. OF69, 79, 87 PETERS, VOLNEY34, 35, 67, 88

BETERSON TOW	200mm 25m		
PETERSON, TOM	SAMUEL, DON	STUVEK, FRED90	VILLANOVA89
PETTER, CHUCK86	SANDERS, BOB	SUBDA, JOHN85 SUKO WICZ, DOM89	VINSON, BOB
PEVEY, CHARLIE	SANDERS, HENRY	SULIMA, GEORGE	VIRGINIA, U. OF
PELLIFGER LAMES 00	* SANDERS, RED	SULLIVAN, WILL	VOIGTS, BOB86
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES 45, 54, 58, 75, 78	SAN FRANCISCO 49ers 45, 47, 48, 75, 77	SUTHERLAND, JOCK DR87	VUGRIN, JIM
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES	SANTA CLARA	SUTTERFIELD, CHAS	
PIHOS, PETE	SARKISIAN, ALEX	SVOBODA, BILL	
PITTMAN, JIM85	SAUER, MARTIN	SWEELA AL OF	W
PLOTZ, BOB	SAVIC, PANDEL	SWISTO WICZ, MIKE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
POLLOCK, VIC	SAWIE STEVE 04	SZULBORSKI HARRY 42 43 44 87	WADE, BILL
POLOFSKY, GORDON	SCARTON, FRAN		WADIAK, STEVE88
PONSEIGO, JOE85	SCATURO, CHRIS		WAGNER, WALTER
POOLE, JACKIE85	SCHAEFFER, JERRY	*	WALDORF, LYNN
POPA, ELI	SCHAFER, PAUL83 SCHIFFERU, WALTER85	-	WALDORF, LYNN
POWELL, KEN	SCHLADEMAN, KARL	TAIT, ARTHUR85	WALKER, VAL JOE
POWERS, JIM	SCHNEIDER, BOB	TALKINGTON, BOB84	WALKER, WADE. 3, 4, 26, 32, 33, 73, 86 WALSTON, BOB
PRICE, EDDIE3, 4, 22, 36, 37, 70, 71, 89	SCHOLFIELD, DICK	TALLEY, JOE	WALTERS, BUCKY
PRICE, EDDIE3, 4, 22, 36, 37, 70, 71, 89 PRINCETON	SCHUCK JOHN 88	TATE, AL83 TATE, BUDDY88	WALTHALL JIM
PROSPERI RAY	SCHWARTZ, MARCHIE	TATE, REG86	WARD, BOB
	SCHWARTZWALDER, FLOYD88	TATUM, JIM84 TAYLOR, GLENN81	
PUCKETT, CECIL. 85 PUDLIK, ED. 29, 32, 33, 81 PUJO, VICTOR 69, 82 PURDUE 50, 59, 87	SCO11, BOB83	TAYLOR, PAUL80	WASHINGTON REDSKINS 46 52 58 78
PUJO, VICTOR	SCOTT TRACY	TEMPLE, CHARLIE80	WASHINGTON STATE90 WASHINGTON, U. OF67, 90
PURCELL, JACK82	SCOTT, TRACY80 SEBEK, NICK83	TEMPLE U	WASHINGTON U. (St. Louis)90
PUTICH, BILL	SEIDELL HERB	TENNESSEE, U. OF	WASHINGTON U. (St. Louis)
PYNE, HAL	SELLA, GEORGE	TETREAULT, PAUL85	WEATHERLY GERALD 30 31 97
and the second s	SHAUGHNESSY, CLARK48	TEXAS, A & M	WEATHERLY, GERALD30, 31, 87 WEBER, ED90
84	SHAW, BUCK	TEXAS MINES89	WEINER, ART
	SHEEKETSKI, JOF 85	TEXAS MINES	
BACATTO WITO	SHEFFIELD, DICK70, 89		WESLEYAN90
RAGAZZO, VITO	SHEFFOLD, BILL	THOMAS IOHN 00	WEST, STANLEY3, 4, 20, 32, 33, 73, 86
RAGONESE, CARMEN85 RAKLOVITS, DICK83	SHERROD, BUD	THOMAS, JOHNNIE	WESLEYAN 90 WEST, STANLEY 3, 4, 20, 32, 33, 73, 86 WEST VIRGINIA, U. OF 90 WETTLAUFER, HERB 87
RAMSEY, BUSTER	SHIPKEY, TED85 SHIRA, CHARLES80	THOMPSON, BOBBY	WHISLER, JOE
KEED, ED	SHULTZ, HAROLD80	THOMPSON, MEL90 THOMPSON, PETE81	WHITE, ED
REESE, HERB85	SIKES, J. V	THOMPSON, TOMMY	WHITE, GORDON
REICHARDT, BILL	SILVER, FRANK	THORNTON PUSTY 90	WHITMAN S J
REIGER, GENE90	SIMPSON, JACK40, 41	TICE, ORBON	WHITMAN, S. J
RENNEMAN, BOB	SITKO, EMIL		WICHOWSKI, PETE40, 41, 90 WIEGAND, DEL85
RICE INSTITUTE	SKLADANY, LEO	TINSLEY, GAYNELL	WIETECHA, RAY86
RICH, HERB	SKIADANY TOM	TINSLEY, GAYNELL B4 TOMINSON, DICK3, 4, 28,32, 33, 83, 84 TONIEFF, BOB. 86 TONNEMAKER, CLAYTON	WILEY, JIM
RICHARDSON, HAROLD80 RICHMOND, U. OF88	SKRIEN, DAVE	TONNEMAKER, CLAYTON	WILKINS, STU
RIGGS, TEDDY	SMIAKO WSKI, MIICH40, 41, 88	3, 4, 23, 29, 32, 42, 43, 44, 84 TOOGOOD, CHARLES 85 TORGERSON, LAVERN 90	WILKINSON, BUD20, 72, 73, 74, 86 WILLIAM & MARY57, 77, 90
RILEY, DON	SMITH, CLYDE	TORGERSON, LAVERN90	WILLIAMS, BOB42, 43, 44 WILLIAMS COLLEGE90
RINEHART, JIM	SMITH, ELMER	TOTH, ZOLLIÉ	WILLIAMS EDED
RITCHER, LES	SMITH GERRY 00	TRAVAGLINE, DICK	WILLIAMS, JAMES. 30, 31, 87 WILLIAMSON, IVY. 90 WILSON, ALLEN. 83
ROBERSON, CHARLES	SMITH, J. D	TRENT, JOHN	WILLIAMSON, IVY90 WILSON ALLEN
ROBERTS, HERB89 ROBERTS, THERON80	SNAVELY, CARL	TRIPPI CHARUF 45 40	WILSON BILL
ROBERTS, THERON80 ROBERTSON, BOB83	SOLEK, JOHN	TRIPPI, CHARUE	WILSON, BOB. 90 WILSON, BOBBY 85 WILSON, JACK 86
ROBINSON, DARRELL		TUCKER, JOE	WILSON, JACK
KOBINSON, DON85	SORRENTINO MIKE 95	TULSA	WILSON, KEN90
ROBINSON, JIMMIE	SOUTH CAROLINA, U. OF	TULSA89 TUNNICLIFF, ED86	WINSLOW, BOB
RODDAM, J. D80	SOUTHERN CAL, U. OF	TURNER BUILDOG 45 54	WINSTON, SAM83
ROGAS, DAN70	3, 4, 24, 34, 35, 59, 61, 66, 67, 88	TURNER, BULLDOG	WISCONSIN, U. OF
ROGEL, FRANCIS38, 39, 87	SOUTHERN METHODIST 3, 4, 59, 64, 65, 88 SOUZA, GEORGE 34, 35, 81	TWOMEY, T	WISTERT, ALBERT
ROGERS, BUDDY	SOUZA, GEORGE34, 35, 81 SPEARS, BOB90	1165, 505	WISTERT, ALVIN 3, 4, 13, 42, 43, 44, 84 WOLCOTT, JACK
ROGERS, HOSEA		22	WOLGAST, ED80
ROHLFF, YALEB7	SPEEDIE, MAC45, 51, 53, 75, 77 SPENCER, JOE	u	WOODHOUSE, DON83
ROHTER, NORM84 ROLLO, MARVIN83		-	WOODRUFF, BOB
ROMANIK, STEVE89	STAIGER, DAVE	UCLA81	WYATT, BODON
ROMANOSKY, JOE	STANFORD48 67 88	ULINSKI, HARRY36, 37, 84 ULLRICH, CHARLES83	WYMAN, BOB
ROSSER, AUSLEY88	STANLEY	ULLRICH, CHARLES	W TOMING, 0. OF90
ROSSIDES, GENE82	STEELE, BILL	UTAH, U. OF	
ROTE, KYLE30, 31, 64, 65, 88 ROTE, TOBIN87	STEERE, DICK	and the first the state of the	V
ROWAN, DICK89	STEINER, LES	20	
ROWE, TOM82 ROYAL, DARRELL86	STEINER, REBEL	V	YALE72, 90
RUBAY, JOE	STELLE, EARL		YARZ
RUCK, FRED83 RUTGERS88	STENDEL, MARVIN	VACCARO, VIC82	YDERSTAD, CHARLES90
RUTKOWSKI, ROMAN	STEPHENSON, DAVE	VALENTINO, RUDY	YEWCIC, PAUL
RYAN, PHIL85	STEVENS, DON83	VAN RELINGHAM JEON	YOUNG, BILL
RYLOWICZ, BOB83	STEVENSON, NICK	VAN BROCKLIN NOPM 24 47 04	YOUNG PHII
	STILLWELL, BOB3, 4, 24, 34, 35, 67, 88 STOLLENWERCK, HENRY	VAN BUREN, EBERT	YOUNG, ROGER
S	SIONE, RAY30, 31, 89	VANDERBILT69, 70, 89	YOUNG, STEWART82
ANACON ET	STONESIFER, DON	VANDERHOFF, BILL	
SABAN, LOU	STRICKLAND, BISHOP88	VAN MATRE, D	Lagran .
SAILORS, DON85 ST. BONAVENTURE88	STRINGER, TOM	VAN POOL, JOHN	_
ST. MARY'S (Cal.)88	STROUD, JACK		ZANOWICZ VIC
SALEM, ED		VERDOVA, ALEX. 86 VERDUCCI, JOE. 88 VETRANO, VINCENT. 81	ZANOWICZ, VIC
SALLEY, "D"	STUHLDREHER, HARRY62, 63, 90 STUPAR, FRANCIS89	VETRANO, VINCENT	ZASTROW, BOB85
SALLEY, "J"85	STURDEVANT, JACK85	VEZIE, M	ZUKOWSKI, STEVE

stanley woodward's

schedule and selections

	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Pre & Post Season
ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF	at Tulane F 14–21	at Vanderbilt F 14–14	*Duquesne DU 48-6	at Tennessee E 6-21	Miss. State U 10-7	at Georgia U, 0-35	permanently open date	at Georgia Tech U 14-12	Miss. South- ern DU 27-0	at Florida U 34–28	Dec. 3 at Auburn DU 55-0
AMHERST	at Columbia F	at Coast Guard U 26-12	Bowdoin F 27-19	at Colby U 27-14	Wesleyan SF 0-27	at Tufts F 14-13	Trinity F 0-46	at Williams F 13-7			
ARIZONA, U. OF	New Mexico A & M U	Utah F 14-47	at Hardin- Simmons E 20-14	Texas Mines E 14-25	at Texas Tech E 0–31	at Denver U	New Mexico F 14-6	at Arizona State U 33-21	Michigan State SF 7-61	Kansas SF	
ARKANSAS, U. OF	No. Tex. St. at Little Rock U	Texas Chris. F 27–14	at Baylor F 7-23	U. of Texas at Little Rock F 6-14	at Vanderbilt F	Texas A & M E 28-6	at Rice F 6-25	at S. M. U. F 12-14	Wm. & Mary at Little Rock E 0-9	Tulsa E 55–18	
ARMY	Davidson DU	Penn State U	at U. of Mich.	at Harvard U 20-7	Columbia DU	V. M. I. DU	Fordham DU -	at Penn U 26–20		Navy at Phila. U 21–21	
BAYLOR UNI- VERSITY	U. of S. Caro- lina U	at Miss. St. U 7-7	U. of Arkan- sas U 23-7	at Tex. Tech U 13-0	at Texas A & M U 20-14	Tex. Christian F 6-3	at U. of Texas F 10-13	U. of Wyom- ing U	S. M. U. F 6-13	at Rice F 7-7	
BOSTON COLLEGE	*Oklahoma F	*Wake Forest F 26-9	at Penn State F	*Mississippi F 13-32	*Georgetown U 13-6	*Villanova U 20-13	at Clemson E 19-26	Fordham U		Holy Cross E 21-20	
BOSTON UNI- VERSITY	*at Syracuse U 12-7	4	at Colgate U 14–13	*West Virginia U	N. Y. U. U 28-7	U. of Scranton U 13-0	Temple U 13-7	Maryland E	St. Bonaven- ture U		
BRIGHAM YOUNG	Destroyers Pac. Fleet U 7-9	San Jose St. U 6-21	at Utah F 0-30	at Arizona St. U 27–25	at Denver E	at Wyoming U 15-14	Utah State E 7-20	*Colo. A & M U 0-20	at Montana E 26–20	at Geo. Pep- peidine U 13-0	Sept. 17 Texas Mines F 20-34
BROWN		Holy Cross E 14-6	Rhode Island State U 33-0	at Princeton F 23-20	Lehigh DU	at Western Reserve DL 36-0	at Yale. U 13–28	at Harvard E 19-30	at Columbia U	**Colgate U 35-7	
CALIFORNIA, U. OF (Berkeley)	St. Mary's U 20-0	at Oregon St. U 42-0	at Wisconsin U 40-14	U. S. C. F 13-7	Washington E 21-0	at U. C. L. A. E 28-13	Wash. State U 44-14	Oregon U	at Stanford E 7-6		Sept. 17 Santa Clara U 41-19
U. C. L. A	at Iowa F	*Oregon F 7-26	at Stanford F 14-34	Santa Clara E	at Washing- ton St. U 48-26	California F 13-28	President	Washington F 6-27	•Southern Cal F 13-20		Sept. 16 Oregon State E 0-28
CLEMSON	at Rice	at No. Caro- lina St. U 6-0	Mississippi A & M E		†at So. Caro- lina U 13-7	Wake Forest F 21-14	Boston Coll. E 26–19	Duquesne U 42-0	at Furman U 41-0	at Auburn U 7-6	Sept. 17 Presbyterian DU 53-0
COLGATE	Buffalo DU 25-0	at Cornell F 6–14	Boston F 13-14	at Dartmouth F 16-41	Rutgers F 19-34	permanently open	at Holy Cross E 14-13	at North- western F	at Syracuse U 20–13	**at Brown F 7-35	
COLORADO COLLEGE	Kansas Wes- leyan U	at Idaho St. U 13-13		at Colo. St. F 7-34	Kansas State Ft. Hayes F	at Wash. E 7-40	at Western Colo. St. F 0-26	*Adams, Col. State U	Colorado Mines F 12-7		Sept. 17 Colo. A & M F 6-25
COLORADO, U. OF	U. of Kansas F 7-40	at Kansas St. U 51-7	Iowa State F 7–18	at U. of Oreg.	at Utah St. U 28-14	U. of Utah F 12-14	U. of Mo. F 13-27	at U. of N. M. E 6-9	at U. of Nebr. E 19-6	Colo. A & M F 25-29	

^{*} Previous Friday

[†] Previous Thurs.

^{**} Thanksgiving Day

for 1949

How to translate our selector's code: SF-strong favorite, F-favorite, E-even, U-underdog, DU-definitely the underdog . . . Each symbol refers to adjoining team. For example: "F" next to Tulane on Alabama's schedule means Tulane will win this game. Scores refer to 1948 games. First score given is that of college whose schedule is being listed . . . For example, Alabama lost its 1948 Tulane game, 14-21.

	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Pre & Pos Season
COLUMBIA	Amherst DU	Harvard F 24-33	Yale E 34-28	at Penn F 14-20	at Army F	at Cornell F 13-20	Dartmouth F 21-26	at Navy E 13-0	Brown F		
CORNELL	Niagara DU	Colgate U 14-6	at Harvard U 40-6	at Yale U	Princeton U	Columbia U 20-13	Syracuse U 34-7	at Dartmouth E 27-26		**at U. of Penn U 23-14	
DARTMOUTH		at Pennsyl- vania E 13-26	Holy Cross U 19-6	Colgate U 41–16	at Harvard U 14-7	at Yale U 41–14	at Columbia U 26-21	Cornell E 26–27	at Princeton U 33–13		
DAVIDSON COLLEGE	at Army SF	Presbyterian DU	at N. C. St. F. 0-40	Wofford U 7-7	Richmond E 0-6	at Wash. & Lee E 20-21	at V. M. I. F 6-33	at Furman E 7-0	at Rollins E	**at The Cit- adel E 14-6	
DUKE	Richmond DU	at Tennessee E 7-7	at Navy U 28-7	No. Carolina State U 0-0	Va. Tech. DU 7-0	at Ga. Tech U 7-19	Wake Forest E 20-27	at Geo. Wash- ington DU 62-0	No. Carolina F 0-20		
FLORIDA, U. OF	Citadel DU	at Tulsa U 28–14	at Auburn U 16-9	Vanderbilt, at Jacksonville F	Georgia Tech F 7-42	Furman U 39–14	Georgia, at Jacksonville F 12-20	Kentucky, at Tampa F 15-34	*at Miami U 27-13	Alabama F 28-34	
FORDHAM		at Yale F	at King's Pt. U 48-0	at U. of Scrant'n U	Syracuse E	Georgetown E 0-35	at Army SF	at Boston College SF	at Rutgers SF 19-28	N. Y. U. U 26-0	
GEORGIA, U. OF	*Chattanooga DU 14-7	at No. Caro- lina F 14-21	at Kentucky U 35–12	*L. S. U. U 22-0	*at Miami U 42-21	Alabama E 35-0	at Florida Jacksonville U 20–12	at Auburn, Colu., Ga. U 42-14	Duquesne DU	at Ga. Tech. F 21-13	Sept. 16 Furman DU 33-0
GEORGIA TECH	Vanderbilt F 13-0	at Tulane F 13-7	Wash. & Lee U 27-0	Auburn U 27-0	at Florida U 42-7	Duke U 19-7	at Tennessee E 6–13	at Alabama F 12-14	So. Carolina U	Georgia - U 13-21	
HARVARD	at Stanford F	at Columbia U 33-24	Cornell F. 6-40	Army F 7–20	Dartmouth F 7-14	Holy Cross U 20-13	Princeton F 7-47	Brown F . 30-19	at Yale U 20-7		
HOLY CROSS	Georgetown U 18-7	at Brown E 6-14	at Dartmouth F 3-19	Duquesne DU 16-13	at Yale U	at Harvard F 13-20	Colgate E 13-14	at Syracuse U 33-7	Temple U 13-7	at Boston Coll. E 20-21	
IDAHO U. OF	at Oregon F 8-15	at Texas F	open	Wash. State F 14–19	at Montana U 39-0	Portland U 28–0	Oregon State F 12-27	at Stanford F			Sept. 17 Willamette U
ILLINOIS, UNI- VERSITY OF	Iowa State	Wisconsin U 16-20	at Iowa U 14-0	Missouri E	at Purdue E 10-6	Michigan F 20-28	Indiana U	at Ohio State E 7–34	Northwestern E 7-20		
INDIANA, U. OF	at Notre Dame SF 6-42	at Ohio State F 0-17	Tex. Christian U 6-7	at Iowa U 7-0	Pittsburgh E 14-21	Wisconsin E 35-7	at Illinois F	at Michigan F 0-54	Purdue F 0-39		
OWA, UNI- VERSITY OF	U. C. L. A. U	at Purdue F 13–20	Illinois F 0-14	Indiana F 0-7	Northwestern F	Oregon F	at Minnesota F 21–28	at Wisconsin U 19–13	at Notre Dame F 12-27		
KANSAS, U. OF	at Colorado U 40-7	lowa State U 20-7	Geo. Wash. U 12-0	at Oklahoma F 7–60	at Oklahoma A & M U 13-7	Kansas State U 20-14	at Nebraska U 27-7		Missouri F 7–21	at Arizona U	Sept. 17 Tex. Christian E 13-14
KENTUCKY, U. OF	at L. S. U.	at Mississippi F 7–20	Georgia F 12-35	Citadel DU	at S. M. U.	Cincinnati U 28-7	at Xavier U 48-7	at Florida U 34-15	Tennessee F 0-0	at Miami U 25-5	Sept. 17 Miss. South- ern DU

^{*} Previous Friday Following Sunday ** Thanksgiving Day

CHARTS AND SCHEDULES

	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Pre & Post Season
OUISIANA STATE U.	U. of Ky.	Rice F 26–13	Tex. A & M U 14-13	at Georgia F 0-22	U. of No. Car- olina F 7-34	U. of Miss. F 19-49	Vanderbilt F 7-48	Miss. State E 0-7	Southeastern La. DU	at Tulane SF 0-46	
MARQUETTE	at Wisconsin F 0-26	at Mich. St. F 0-47	St. Louis U 47-7	Detroit E 6-34	open ,	Colo. St. of Greeley U	So. Carolina	at Purdue F 9-14	•at San Francisco F	U	Sept. 17 No. Dakota State U
MARYLAND, J. OF	at Va. Tech DU 28-0	*Georgetown U	at Mich. State	open	at No. Caro- lina State E 20-49	So. Carolina U 19–7	Geo. Wash. U 47-0	at Boston F		**W. Va. E 14–16	*at Miami U 27-13
MIAMI, UNI- VERSITY OF		*Rollins U 25-0	at Louisville U	*Purdue F	*Georgia F 21-42		*Detroit F 6-0	*So. Carolina U	*Florida F 13-27	*Kentucky F 5-25	Dec. 2 Maryland F 13-27
MICHIGAN, U. OF	Mich. State U 13-7	at Stanford	Army	at North- western U 28-0	Minnesota F 27-14	at Illinois U . 28–20	Purdue U 40-0	Indiana U 54-0	Ohio State E 13-3		
MICHIGAN STATE	at U. of Mich. F 7-13	Marquette U 47-0	Maryland U	William & Mary U	Penn State F 14-14	Temple U	Notre Dame SF 7-26	at Ore. St. E 46-21	at Arizona U 61-7		
MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF	Washington U 20-0	at Nebraska DU 39-13	Northwestern U 16-19	at Ohio State E	at Michigan F 14-27	Purdue U 34-7	lowa U 28-21	at Pittsburgh U	Wisconsin U 16-0		
MISSISSIPPI, U. OF	*at Auburn DU	Kentucky U 20-7	at Vanderbilt E 20-7	*at Beston Coll. U 32–13	at Tex. Christian U	at L. S. U. U 49–19	Chattanooga DU 34-7	at Tennessee E 16–13	open	at Miss. St. U 34-7	Sept. 16 at Memphis State DU
MISSISSIPPI STATE	at Tennessee F 21-6	Baylor E 7-7	at Clemson E 7-21	at Cincinnati U 27-0	at Alabama F 7–10	at Tulane F 0-9	at Auburn U : 20-0	at L. S. U. F 7-0	open	Mississippi F 7-34	
MISSOURI, U. OF	at Ohio State F 7-21	at S. M. U. F 20-14	Okia. A & M	at Illinois F	at Iowa St. U 49-7	Nebraska U 33-6	at Colorado U 27–13	Oklahoma F 7-41	at Kansas F 21-7	**Kan. State U 49-7	
MONTANA, U. OF	at Wash. State F 0-48	*at Utah St. F 7-18	*at Colorado A & M E	at Oreg. St.	Idaho F 0-39	at Mont. St. U 14-0	East'n Wash. E 7-12		Brigham Young E 20-26		Sept. 17 So. Dakota E
NAVY	at U. of So. Calif. F	Princeton F	Duke - F 7-28	at Wisconsin U	at U. of Penn E 14-20	Notre Dame SF 7-41	at Tulane SF	Columbia E 0–13		Army at Phila. F 21-21	
NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF	So. Dakota	Minnesota F 13-39	at Kan. St. U 32-0	at Penn St.	Oklahoma F 14-41	at Missouri F 6-33	Kansas F 7-27	at Iowa State E 19-15	Colorado F 6-19		
NEVADA, U. OF	at U. of Port-	•at St. Mary's U 48-20	at College of Pacific U	U. of Wichita U 42-12	Fresno State U 53-7	at U. of San Fransis. U 26-7	rat U. of Day- ton U	*at U. of Loy- ola U		**No. Tex. State U 48-7	Sept. 17 at U. of Cincin nati U
NEW HAMP- SHIRE, U. OF		at Rhode Isl. St. U 19-7	Maine U 27-6	at Springfield E 0-23	Vermont E 0-14	at Northeas- tern U 48-0	Tufts E 27-18	at Conn. E- 20-7	Toledo F 14-28		
N. Y. U.		at Bucknell E	Brooklyn U 21-7	*at George- town F 6-13	at Boston F 7-28	at Lehigh E 21-20	at Kings Pt. U 35-6	at Rutgers F 0-40	C. C. N. Y.	Fordham F 0-26	
NORTH CARO- LINA, U. OF	N. C. State U 14-0	Georgia U 21–14	at So. Caro- lina U	Wake Forest U 28-6	at L. S. U. U 34-7	Tennessee E 14-7	at Wm. & Mary U 7-7	Notre Dame at N. Y. F	at Duke U 20-0	Virginia U 34-12	
NORTH CARO- LINA STATE	at U. of No. Carolina F	Clemson F 0-6	at Davidson U 40-0	at Duke F 0-0	U. of Mary- land F	at Va. Tech, Oyster Bowl U	U. of Rich- mond U	Wake Forest F 13-34	at Villanova F 7-21	at Wm. & Mary F 6-26	
NORTHWESTERN	Purdue U 21-0	Pittsburgh U	at Minnesota F 19-16	Michigan F 0-28	at lowa	at Ohio State E 21-7	Wisconsin U 16-7	Colgate U	at Illinois E 20-7		
NOTRE DAME	Indiana U 42-6	at Wash. U 46-0	at Purdue U 28-27	Tulane E		at Navy U 41-7	at Mich. St. U 26-7	N. C. at N. Y.	South'n Cal. E 14-14	,	Dec. 3 at S. M. U. E
OHIO STATE	Missouri U 21-7	Indiana U 17-0	at South'n Cal F 20-0	Minnesota E	at Wisconsin U 34-32	Northwest'n E 7-21	at Pittsburgh U 41-0	Illinois E 34-7	at Michigan F 3-13		
OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF	*at Boston Coll. U	Texas A & M U 42-14	at Texas U 20–14	Kansas U 60-7	at Nebraska U 41-14	Iowa State U 33-6	at Kansas St. U 42-0	at Missouri U 41-7	Santa Clara U 17-20	Okia. A & M U 19-15	

^{*} Previous Friday † Previous Thurs.

[•] Following Sunday .
** Thanksgiving Day

CHARTS AND SCHEDULES

	Sept. 24	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Pre & Po Season
OKLAHOMA A & M	at Tex. Chris- tian E 14-21	at Denver U 27-7	at Mo. F	Drake U	Kansas F 7-13	*at Detroit U	Tulsa U 19-0	at Kan. St. U 42-6	Wichita U 27-14	at Okla. F 15–19	
OREGON, U. OF	Idaho U 15-7	*at U. C. L. A. U 26-7	at Wash. St. U 33-7	Colorado U	at South'n Cal. F 8–7	at Iowa E	at Wash. F 13-7	at California F	Oregon State U 10-0		Sept. 16 at St. Mary (Cal.) U 14-13
OREGON STATE	at Utah E 20-20	Calif. at Port- land F 0-42	at Wash. F 14-14	Mont. State	at Stanford F	Wash, State E 26-26	at Idaho U 27–12	Mich. St. at Portland F 21-46	at Oregon F 0-10		Sept. 16 at U. C. L. U 28-0
PENNSYLVANIA, U. OF		Dartmouth E 26-13	at Princeton F 29-7	Columbia U 20-14	Navy U 20-14	Pittsburgh E	Virginia U	Army F 20-26		**Cornell F 14-23	
PENN STATE	Villanova	at Army F	Boston Coll. U	Nebraska U	at Mich. St. U 14-14	Syracuse U 34-14	at W. Va. U 37-7	at Temple U 47–0	at Pittsburgh U 0-7		
PITTSBURGH, J. OF	Wm. & Mary E	at Northwest- ern F	at W. Va. U 16-6	Miami(Ohio)	at Indiana U 21-14	at Penn E	Ohio State F 0-41	Minnesota F	Penn State F 7-0		
PRINCETON	Lafayette DU	at Navy U	Pennsylvania U 7-29	Brown U 20-23	at Cornell F	Rutgers E 6-22	at Harvard U 47-7	Yale U 20-14	Dartmouth F 13-33		
PURDUE	at Northwest- ern U 0-21	lowa U 20-13	Notre Dame DU 27-28	*at Miami, (Fla.) U	Illinois F 6-10	at Minnesota F 7-34	at Michigan F 0-40	Marquette U 14-9	at Indiana U 39-0		
RICE	Clemson E	at L. S. U. U 13-26	New Mexico U	at S. M. U. F 7-33	at Texas F 7-20	Texas Tech U 14–7	Arkansas U 25-6	Texas A & M U 28-6	at T. C. U. U 21-7	Baylor U 7-7	
RICHMOND, J. OF	at Duke F	at Delaware F	Furman U 7-0	V. M. I. F 0-9	at Davidson E 6-0	Wm. & Mary F 6-14	at No. Caro- lina St. F	Va. Polytech Inst. E 7-7		**Wash. & Lee U 14-12	Sept. 17 Randolph Macon U 33-0
COLLEGE		*at Miami F 0-25	*at Tampa U 35-6	at Delaware F 13-14	*Newberry U	*	at Wash.		Davidson E	*Muskingum U	Dec. 2 Stetson U 22
RUTGERS	Kings Point U	at Temple U 34–20	Lehigh U 20-6	Syracuse U	at Colgate U 34-19	at Princeton E 22-6	at Lafayette U 34-13	N. Y. U. U 40-0	Fordham U 28-19		
T. BONAVEN- URE COLLEGE	eat San Fran- cisco U 20-14	•at Dayton U 7–6	Wayne U 13-0	open	eat Niagara U 21-0	•at Canisius E 6–14	Houston E	ореп	at Boston	¥	Sept. 18 Scranton U
T. MARY'S COLLEGE	at California F 0-20	•Nevada F 20-48	at Villanova F	•at Loyola E 32-7	•U. San Fran- cisco E 0-7	*Drake F	at Denver U 33-22	•Santa Clara F 7-10	*at San Jose State U 19-14		Sept. 16 Oregon F 13-14
OUTH CARO- INA, U. OF	at Baylor F	*Furman E 7-0	No. Carolina		†Clemson F 7–13	at Maryland F 7–19	at Marquette F	*at Miami E	at Ga. Tech	•Wake Forest F 0-38	Dec. 3 at Citadel U
OUTHERN AL., U. OF	Navy U	Ohio State U 0-20	at California U 7–13	Oregon U 7-8		at Wash.	Stanford U 7-6		U. C. L. A. U 20–13	at Notre Dame E 14-14	
, M. U.	Wake Forest U	U. of Mo. U 14-20	open	Rice Inst. U 33–7	U. of Ky.	U. of Texas U 21-6	at Tex. A & M U 20-14	U. of Ark. U 14–12	Baylor U 3-6	at Tex. Chris- tian U 7-7	Dec. 3 Notre Dame E
TANFORD	Harvard U	Michigan F	U. C. L. A. U 34-14	at Wash. E 20-0	Oregon St.	Santa Clara U 14–27	at So. Calif. F 6-7	Idaho DU	California U 6-7		Sept. 17 San Jose St. DU 26-20
YRACUSE	*Boston F 7-12	Lafayette U	*Temple U 0-20	at Rutgers F	at Fordham U	at Penn St. F 14-34	at Cornell F 7–34	Holy Cross F 7-33	Colgate F 13-20	+	
EMPLE U.	Texas F	Rutgers F 20-34	*at Syracuse F 20-0	*Bucknell U 20-0	*Rhode Isl. U	at Mich. St.	at Boston F 7–13	Penn State F 0-47	at Holy Cross F- 7-13		
ENNESSEE,	Miss. State U 6-21	Duke E 7-7	Chattanooga DU 26-6	at Alabama U 21-6	Tenn. Tech DU 41-0	at No. Caro- lina F 7-13	Ga. Tech E 13-6	Miss. at Memphis E 13–16	at Kentucky U 0-0	Vanderbilt F 6-28	

[•] Following Sunday ** Thanksgiving Day

^{*} Previous Friday † Previous Thurs.

	Sept. 24	Oct, 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 29	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Pre & Post Season
TEXAS, U. OF	at Temple U	Idaho ·	Okla., at Dallas F 14-20	at Arkansas U 14-6	Rice F 20-7	at S. M. U. F 6-21	Baylor U 13–10	T. C. U. U 14–7		**at Tex. A&M U 14–14	Sept. 17 Texas Tech U
TEXAS A & M	at Texas Tech E 14-20	at Okla. SF 14-42	at L. S. U. F 13–14	at Tex. Chris- tian F 14-27	Baylor F 14–20	at U. of Ark. E 6-28	S. M. U. F 14-20	at Rice Inst. F 6–28		**Texas Uni. F 14-14	Sept. 17 Villanova F 14–34
TEXAS CHRISTIAN	Okia. A & M U 21-14	at Ark. U 14-27	at Indiana F 7–6	Tex. A & M U 27-14	Mississippi F	at Baylor U 3-6		at Texas F 7-14	Rice F 7-21	S. M. U. F 7-7	Sept. 17 at Kansas E 14–13
TEXAS WESTERN	John Carroll	U. of Hawaii U 49-6	at W. Tex. St. U 21-7	at Arizona U 25-14	N. Mex. U 27–13	at Hardin- Simmons E 27-27	Texas Tech F 6-46	at West Va.		N. M. A & M U 92-7	Sept. 17 at Brigham Young U 34-20
TRINITY		Williams F 33-6	at Norwich U 65-0	at Hobart U 52-0	Middlebury U 13-24	Worcester Tech U 33-6	at Amherst U 46-0	Wesleyan F 0-16	at Tufts U		
TULANE	at Alabama U 21–14	Georgia Tech U 7-13	Southwestern La. U 14-7	at Notre Dame E	Auburn U 21-6	Miss. State U 9-0	Navy U	at Vanderbilt U	at U. of Va.	L. S. U. U 46-0	
TULSA, UNI- VERSITY OF	*at Detroit F 22-26	Florida F 14-28	at Tex. Tech F 20-41	*at Villanova F	Bradley Tech E	Wichita E 14–14	at Okla. A & M F 0-19	U. of San Francisco F	Kansas State F	at Arkansas F 18-55	Sept. 17 Mc Murry DU
UTAH, U. OF	Oregon State F 20-20	at Arizona U 47–14	Brigham Young U 30-0	Denver U 17-0	at Wyoming U 19-7	at Colorado F 14-12	Colo. A & M U 12-3	at Coll. of Pacific U		**Utah State U 41-7	Sept. 17 at Wash. F
VANDERBILT	at Ga. Tech U 0-13	Alabama U 14–14	U. of Miss. F 7-20	at Florida U	Arkansas U	Auburn U 47-0	at L. S. U. U 48-7	Tulane F	Marshall DU 56-0	at Tennessee U 28-6	
VILLANOVA	at Penn State	*at Detroit U 27-6	*St. Mary's U	*Tulsa U	at Duquesne U 46-0	*at Boston Coll. F 13–20	*at George- town U 36-7		N. C. State U 21-7		Sept. 16 at Tex. A & M F 34-14
VIRGINIA, UNI- VERSITY OF	Geo. Wash. U 12-20	Miami,(Ohio) U 14-14	at Va. Tech U 28-0	Wash. & Lee U 41-6	at V. M. I. U 26-14	West Va. U 7-0	at Pennsyl- vania F		Tulane SF	at No. Caro- lina F 12-34	
WAKE FOREST	at S. M. U.	*at Boston Coll. U 9-20	*Georgetown U	at No. Caro- lina F 6-28	Wm. & Mary U 21-12	at Clemson U 14–21	at Duke F 27–20	at No. Caro- lina St. U 34-13		at So. Caro- lina U 38-0	Sept. 17 Duquesne U 41-15
WASHINGTON, U. OF	at Minnesota F 0-20	Notre Dame F 0-46	Oregon St. U 14-14	Stanford F 0-20	at California E 0-21	U. S. C. F 7-32	Oregon U 7–13	at U. C, L. A. U 27–6	Wash. State U 0-10		Sept. 17 Utah U
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE	Montana U 48-0	at So. Calif.	Oregon U 7-33	at Idaho U 19–14	U. C. L. A. 26-48	at Oreg. St. E 26-26	at Calif F 14-44	open	at Wash. F 10-0		Sept. 17 Utah State U
WAYNE UNI- VERSITY	Southern III. U 26-0	at Western III. U	at St. Bona- venture F 0-13	Quantico Marines E 0-7	*U. of Detroit F 0-13	Niagara F 13-7	U. of Toledo F 14-27	U. of Omaha U 46-20			
WESLEYAN	. ,	at Bowdoin U 13–0	Coast Guard U 20-7	Swarthmore U 41–20	at Amherst U · 27-0	at Internati.	Williams E 28-7	at Trinity U 16-0	Rechester U 26-0		
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	at U. of Ohio DU 48-6	at Wash. & Lee U 14-7	Pittsburgh F 6-16	*at Boston F	Quantico Marines U	at Virginia E 0-7	Penn State F 7-37	Tex. Western	at Western Reserve U 20-0	**at Mary- land E 16-14	Sept. 17 Waynesburg DU 29–10
WILLIAM & MARY	at U. of Pitt.	Va. Tech U 30-0	V. M. I. U 31-0	at Mich. St.	at Wake Forest F 12-21	at U. of Rich- mond U 14-6	U. of No. Carolina F 7-7	open	at U. of Ark. U 9-0	No. Carolina State U 26-6	Sept. 17 at U. of Hous ton U
WILLIAMS	Norwich U 14-0	at Trinity Coll. U 6-33	at Rochester U	Bowdoin U 0-34	at Tufts U 14–13	Union U 7–19	at Wesleyan E 7-28	Amherst U 7–13			
WISCONSIN, U. OF	Marquette U 26-0	at Illinois F 20–16	California F 14–40	Navy F	Ohio State F 32-34	at Indiana U 7-35	at North- western F 7-16	lowa U 13-19	at Minn. F 0-16		
YALE	Connecticut U 7-0	Fordham U	at Columbia E 28-34	Cornell F	Hely Cross F	Dartmouth F 14-41	Brown F 28-13	at Princeton F 14-20	Harvard F 7-20		

^{*} Previous Friday

[•] Following Friday

** Thanksgiving Day

[†] Previous Thurs.

RTS AND SCHEDULES

national league 1949 schedule

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Washington at N. Y. Bulldogs Chi. Bears at Los Angeles N. Y. Giants at Chi. Cardinals Detroit vs. Green Bay at sunday, oct. 30 Washington at Philadelphia N. Y. Bulldogs at Pittsburgh Green Bay at Los Angeles sunday, oct. 23 Detroit at Chi. Cardinals Chi. Bears at N. Y. Giants Pittsburgh at N. Y. Giants Philadelphia at Chi. Bears Los Angeles at Detroit Chi. Cardinals vs. Green Bay sunday, oct. 16 N. Y. Giants at Washington sunday, oct. 9 Chi. Cardinals at Philadelphia Detroit at Pittsburgh saturday, oct. 8 (night) Green Bay at N. Y. Bulldogs Philadelphia at Detroit monday, oct. 3 (night) Chi. Bears at Chi. Cardinals N. Y. Giants at N. Y. Bulldogs friday, sept. 30 (night) Washington at Chi. Cardinals N. Y. Giants at Pittsburgh Chi. Bears at Green Bay sunday, sept. 25 Detroit at Los Angeles friday, sept. 23 (night) Los Angeles at Chi. Bears friday, oct. 7 (night) Washington at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Green Bay sunday, oct. 2 monday, sept. 26 (night) Philadelphia at N. Y. Bulldogs thursday, sept. 22 (night) I. Y. Bulldogs at Washington Milwaukee at Milwaukee

> Chi. Bears at Washington Detroit at N. Y. Giants Chi. Cardinals at Detroit Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay N. Y. Bulldogs at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Chi. Cardinals sunday, nov. 20 Philadelphia at Washington N. Y. Giants at Green Bay Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Detroit at Chi. Bears Chi: Cardinals at N. Y. Bulldogs sunday, nov. 13 Pittsburgh at Washington N. Y. Bulldogs at N. Y. Giants Green Bay at Chi. Bears sunday, nov. 6 Los Angeles at Philadelphia at Milwaukee

thursday, nov. 24

Chi. Bears at Detroit (Thanksgiving Day)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia N. Y. Bulldogs at Los Angeles Green Bay at Chi. Cardinals Washington at N. Y. Giants sunday, nov. 27

Green Bay at Washington Pittsburgh at Chi. Bears Philadelphia at N. Y. Giants N. Y. Bulldogs at Detroit sunday, dec. 4 Chi. Cardinals at Los Angeles

N. Y. Giants at Philadelphia Green Bay at Detroit Chi. Cardinals at Chi. Bears sunday, dec. 11 Washington at Los Angeles Pittsburgh at N. Y. Bulldogs

sunday, dec. 18 World's Championship Playoff in the west

all-america conference 1949 schedule

sept. 2 (night) Baltimore at San Francisco Buffalo at Chicago

aug. 26 (night)

oct. 14 (night)

New York at Buffalo Baltimore at Cleveland

sept. 11

Chicago at Los Angeles

sept. 9 (night)

Cleveland at Buffalo

sept. 5

Chicago at San Francisco

sept. 4

Baltimore at Los Angeles

Baltimore at Chicago sept. 16 (night)

New York at Cleveland sepř. 18 Los Angeles at San Francisco

sept. 25 Los Angeles at New York

sept. 22 (night)

sept. 30 (night) San Francisco at Buffalo Cleveland at Baltimore

Baltimore at Buffalo oct. 2

San Francisco at Chicago

New York at Chicago oct. 7 (night) Los Angeles at Cleveland

Cleveland at San Francisco Buffalo at Los Angeles

> Buffalo at San Francisco New York at Baltimore Cleveland at Los Angeles

San Francisco at New York Los Angeles at Buffalo Chicago at Baltimore

oct. 28 (night)

Baltimore at New York oct. 30 Los Angeles at Chicago San Francisco at Cleveland

Buffalo at New York San Francisco at Baltimore Chicago at Cleveland

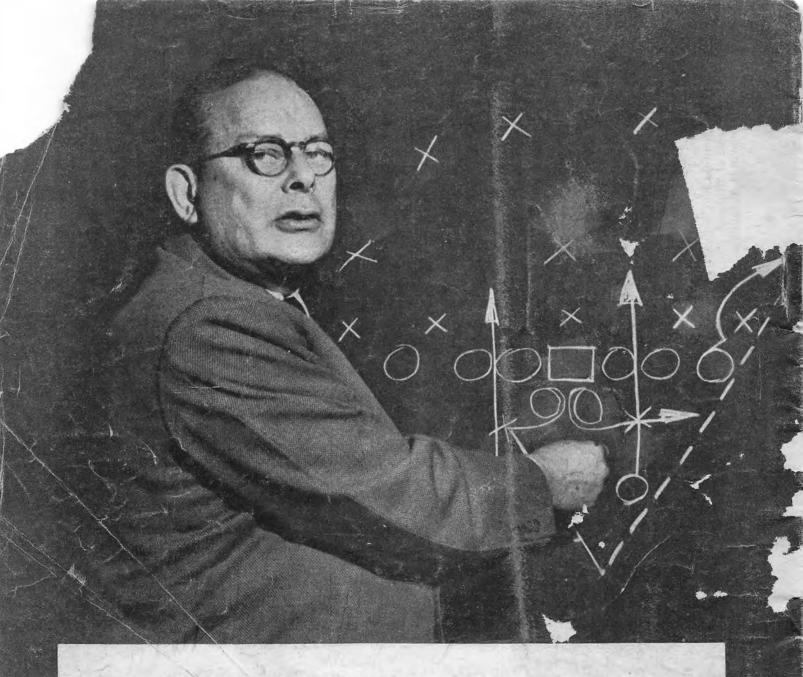
San Francisco at Los Angeles Buffalo at Cleveland Chicago at New York nov. 13

Chicago at Buffalo Cleveland at New York Los Angeles at Baltimore

New York at Los Angeles Cleveland at Chicago nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Day)

dec. 4 New York at San Francisco Buffalo at Baltimore nov. 27

Championship Game dec. 11 First round of Playoffs



STAN WOODWARD: the coach's coach

■ "To the sports world, Stanley Woodward is known as Coach, and if he were not regarded by his readers and contemporaries alike as tops in his profession, many of us would believe that he had lost his calling. Perhaps it is just as well, as Woodward's progressive conception of offensive football would have given football coaches many a sleepless night.

The Coach is a former all around athlete of old Amherst and is definitely a product of those rugged days of football. Whether it is a throwback to those playing days or not, he has remained a rugged individualist as a writer, and no fullback ever hit with more power or was more deft in an open field than is Woodward with a pen.

As an outstanding member of his craft, Stanley Woodward holds the respect of the entire coaching fraternity, and it is enough to add that this football magazine bears the Woodward seal."

by earl blaik